

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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Virginia Stanton profiled
See C.V. Outlook
page 10

OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 46

November 12, 1992

Will Leon Panetta play role in Clinton administration?

By PAUL WOLF

THE WEEK after Bill Clinton won the White House, his reported plans for Congressman Leon Panetta remain grist for the rumor mill.

The speculation long preceded Nov. 3.

Panetta, who lives in Carmel Valley and represents the 17th Congressional District, has publicly stated he would consider a place in the new president's administration.



PANETTA

All that's lacking is an offer, or the promise of an offer. For now, there is a lot of talk, and no hard information.

"It's all speculation at the moment," said Berry Toiv, Panetta's press secretary,

speaking from his Washington office.

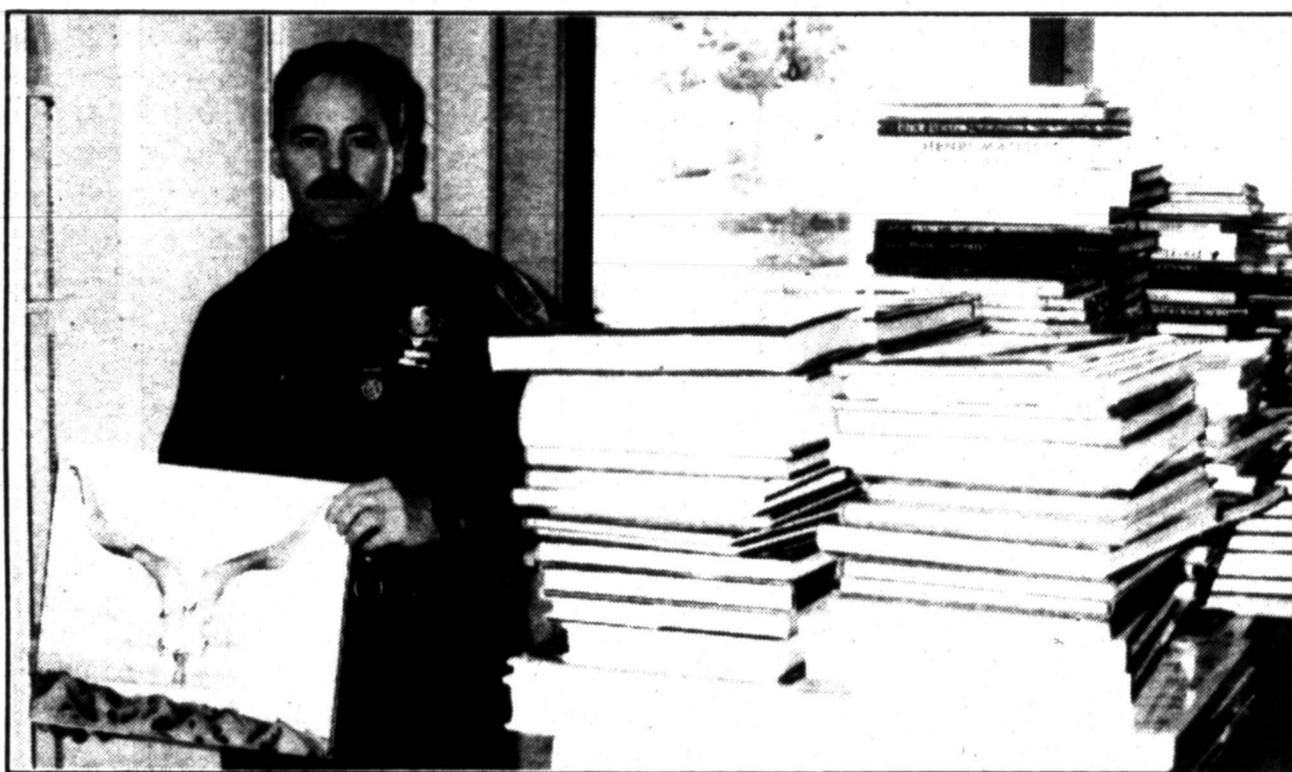
The interest in Panetta by Clinton and Vice-President-elect Al Gore has been hard to measure. If Toiv is any indication, the insiders may know no more than the outsiders, and perhaps less than the media. The real question is: How much does Bill Clinton know?

"The reporters talk to their sources, and names come up," Toiv added. "It's hard to say who are those informed sources."

So, suspense grips the national and local scenes.

For starters, there is the mystery of the Clinton administration's cabinet. Even before those department heads and top White House aides are named, the president-elect will recruit members of his advisory economic team, the so-called economic summit. Is Panetta to participate in that too?

Toiv said he has no idea whether See PANETTA page 9



SGT. BILL Uretsky amid a pile of stolen books. (Scott Brearton photo.)

He wasn't holiday shopping: police finally nab book thief

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE CARMEL Police Department arrested a Gilroy couple Tuesday morning for allegedly stealing over \$13,000 in expensive coffee table books from area bookstores over the last year.

Charlie Hayslip, 21, and Julie Markus, 18, were taken into custody Nov. 10 after police received a call from the Nature Company in Carmel. A storekeeper called to report several books missing after a suspicious man left the store, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky.

Police apprehended the pair at 10:41 a.m. at Mission Street and Seventh Avenue, recovering 15 books recently stolen from Carmel bookstores. The books were in the back seat of Hayslip's red 1977 Chevy Vega -- in plain view.

"This is the first crime of its type I've heard of in 16 years," Uretsky said.

In all, police recovered nearly 300 books, many with retail values ranging from \$50 to \$300. Uretsky estimates Hayslip and his accomplice sold as many as 200 books to Books and Things, a used bookstore in New Monterey, which gave him about 25 percent of each book's new retail price.

During questioning, Hayslip attempted to give police a false name, but upon conducting a background search, police discovered he was wanted in Gilroy on petty theft charges and in Arizona for a parole violation involving a child molestation charge.

According to Uretsky, Hayslip is originally from Arizona, but had lived in Gilroy with Markus until recently. For the last four months, the transient couple have lived in motels throughout Monterey County, trying to stay one step ahead of law enforcement.

"About a year ago, this guy learned a new trade," said Uretsky. "He makes his living stealing books."

While the manager of Books and Things could not be reached for comment, police said they had no idea they were buying stolen books.

"In the last two weeks, he stole over

100 books and made over \$1,000," Uretsky added.

Uretsky said several Carmel bookstores were targeted by Hayslip. In addition to the Nature Company, Books Incorporated, Brentano's, and Walden Books in the Del Monte Shopping Center were also hit by the unlikely duo. Police also recovered a laptop computer, video games, and adding machines stolen from Radio Shack in Seaside.

"We're waiting for the store managers to come in and see which books belong to them."

Wearing very baggy clothing, Hayslip would simply browse bookstores, stuffing expensive hard cover coffee table books

See THIEF page 9

Land swap fails; other exchanges to be considered

By PAUL WOLF

DESPITE THE apparent failure of the latest land swap deal with the city, Pescadero Canyon property owner Chris Tescher said he is still willing to explore different land exchange possibilities.

"This one looked so hopeful," Tescher said, characterizing the talks over a city-owned lot, a drainage easement, on Mission Street at 9th Avenue across the street from Sunset Cultural Center.

The plan was for the city to turn over the 5,000 square-foot right-of-way in exchange for the 24,000 square-foot lot owned by Tescher-Levett Investments, Inc.

The Carmel City Council had lent its official support of the deal, and Tescher was game. The catch, however, was that permission was needed from the property owners on either side of the vacant property.

One of the property owners would not go along with it. According to Acting City

See SWAP page 9

Pine Cone publishes library survey

AS A public service to those both who operate and enjoy the Harrison Memorial Library, *The Carmel Pine Cone* has donated the space for a survey of library patrons.

On page 4 of this issue, there is a 11-question survey that gauges patron satisfaction and sets sights on the kind of library users would like for the future.

It also asks for some personal information, such as the patrons' age and place of residence.

(Instructions for what to do with the survey after filling it out are included at the end of the questionnaire.)

Prompting the questionnaire is the backdrop of financial hardships, which have plagued the library — necessitating many cutbacks — for the past three years. More reductions may be on the way.

The library's own data on patron use will be indispensable. But, ac-

cording to Director Margaret Pelikan, "that doesn't answer the questions of what we don't have or what people would like to have, or where we could put more emphasis."

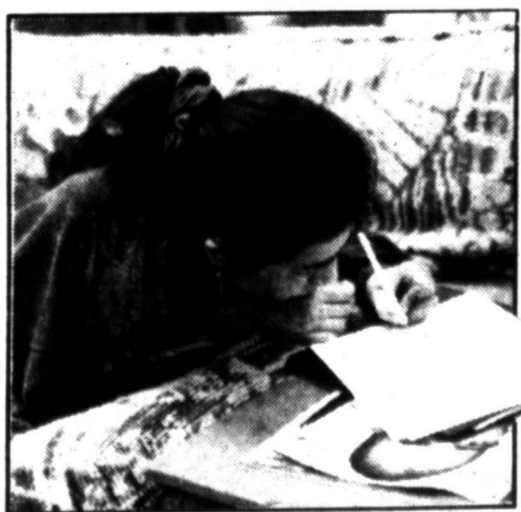
Pelikan made an important connection. Many of the people who will fill out the questionnaires are also the ones supporting the library's book budget.

After all, the city only funds the library's personnel and facilities maintenance. The county, with its own financial hardships, no longer contributes to the library, even though two-thirds of branch's patrons live outside of the city limits. The library and its supporters, therefore, raise all of the money for books and materials.

"We want to do a good job serving the public, even in the face of these financial problems," Pelikan said. "And that is really important because we are relying on them for gifts."

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Writers in residence



John Dotson, Santa Catalina School, *Pine Cone* theater critic
Latest work: *Immediacies* (poetry); *The Enduring Voice* — A Tor House Journal

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Love everything, but...

Dear Editor:

My husband and I treasure our yearly month-long visit to Carmel. We appreciate the shops, galleries, restaurants, golf courses, weather, the ocean and its beauty. We don't appreciate, however, the Carmel residents who do not clean up after their dogs.

We know there is an ordinance; the signs at the beach are clearly posted. We own two dogs so we know picking up feces is not a pleasant task, but it is a dog owner's responsibility, ordinance or not.

Our future trips to Carmel and those of all visitors who help support your economy will be more pleasant if local residents follow their own local laws.

Nancy Doran
Sacramento

Grateful to C.H.S. teachers

Dear Editor:

I wanted to say, publicly, how pleased I am with our Carmel schools, and to

express my gratitude in particular to the many outstanding teachers at Carmel High. My son graduated from Carmel High School this past June, and has just completed mid-terms at U.C. Davis. The solid basis he had in history, math, chemistry and English left him well-prepared for even advanced courses. My youngest brother, who graduated from Carmel High 10 years ago, had the same experience. He said that his first year and a half at the Air Force Academy was mostly a review of material he had covered in high school. With all the other areas of adjustment to the rigorous routine, he was grateful for the solid academic background he had received.

Those of us who live in Carmel and Carmel Valley are well aware of how fortunate our children are to grow up in this beautiful area, and our school system is definitely one of the best assets we enjoy.

Virginia Connelly
Carmel

Correction

IN THE Carmel Pine Cone's Nov. 5 issue, on page 14, an error was made in a caption under a photograph of Mayor Ken White and Carmel resident Stella Blason. Ms. Blason was mistakenly identified as Rosalee Murphy Gladney.

Editorial

Wake up Brigadoon

FROM OUR proprietary stance, we've often facetiously thought of Carmel in recent times as a real-life Brigadoon, appearing every 100 years for its culture shock wake-up call.

The alarm goes off, we stretch and yawn and take a look around us. Reassured that only the outside world has changed and that we, thankfully, have remained the same since our last 100-year survey, we stretch and yawn and privately say thanks before tucking ourselves away for another century in limbo.

But, as in the fictional story of Brigadoon, our temporary emergence into real life leaves us vulnerable to outside forces infiltrating our locked-in society. Uninoculated, our younger people are especially easy victims to the influence of intruders. They are, we fear, the prey of change.

We had those thoughts and feelings on Wednesday, Nov. 4 after witnessing the official arrival of the Baby Boomer Generation in the election of Bill Clinton as our next president. As difficult as it may be for some of our village elders to comprehend, the era of the World War II generation is over. Abrupt as it was, the end was inevitable.

The generation gap of "I'm older than you are, so do it my way" has reversed itself. There is a new power base, and Clinton is that outside force. Now it's OK to be unconventional as we explore new methods in seeking resolution to our challenges.

So, wake up baby. There is a new show in town and just how it will affect our village is up to us. But pay heed, if there is resistance we're going to be pushed back into our 100-year cycle, and the infusion of change, influenced by our younger generation, will never come to our village.

Cleaning up our act



THE EDITORS are blushing.

TO THOSE vigilant guardians of the English language, the readers who quickly wrote or called us, we apologize for our glaring grammatical slip-up. We understand your disappointment with us.

The caption, on page 16 in *The Pine Cone's* Nov. 16 issue, read: "Virginia Stanton stands in front of a portrait of she and her husband..." Such linguistic malfeasance is cause for embarrassment.

We vow never again to let an object of a preposition turn the newspaper into an object of disenchantment.

Library announces new hours

THE HARRISON Memorial Library recently announced its new hours, which went into effect Nov. 1.

The hours were the result of a recent decision by the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees.

It was made in response to budget reductions to city departments.

Main Library

Monday - Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Thursday - Friday: 10 a.m. - 6

p.m.; Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Park Branch

Youth Services Library: Closed Monday; Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Wednesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Local History: Monday, by appointment; Tuesday - Friday, 12 - 4 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Tenacious Enid Sales is driving force in historic preservation movement

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL'S ENID Sales is a mover of the troops. She's the history buff with rolled-up sleeves and a hammer. She's an advocate who never finishes making her pitch.

All the while, Sales is modest enough to focus her attention on tasks yet to be performed, playing down her considerable accomplishments.

The 70-year-old Carmel resident has been the driving force behind the newly dedicated First Murphy House. The licensed contractor is also heading up the effort to complete a survey of Carmel's historic buildings—a register that should strengthen Carmel's relationship with its past.

Sales may be described as the most dedicated expression of Carmel's young historic preservation movement. If the movement is afoot statewide, Sales is one of those doing their best to make sure the village does not lag too far behind.

"Enid is an absolute driving force in the area where Carmel needs the most

attention, and that is the preservation of our historic buildings," remarked Mayor Ken White.

Why should a city like Carmel, with its obvious sense of history and proven ability to regulate, not have a single code on the books to protect old or historic buildings? "After all this time, and after all the efforts I've made, I can't answer that question," she said.

Yet, much to her delight, there are signs that the interest in historic preservation is growing. She and others associated with the First Murphy House seem as much surprised as delighted that the restored cottage should have recognized its 900th visitor this week, just 33 days after its opening.

The saga of the First Murphy House, situated in its new spot at Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street, is quickly becoming legendary in Carmel. Within the span of a few years, it was transformed from neglected antique to showcased landmark.

It was nearly a century ago that Carmel builder M.J. Murphy built the 820-square-

foot cottage. It was located on Mission Street between 5th and 6th avenues when it was slated for demolition, when Sales and others came to the rescue.

The structure would eventually be lifted and moved by crane, and be the subject of a massive volunteer restoration effort. Volunteers are proud that not a dime of the city's would go into the renovation. Sales served as contractor, and Brian Congleton as architect.

Against the odds

"She did this (restoration) in the face of incalculable odds," Congleton said in a phone interview. "It was grass-roots preservation."

He spoke of Sales' undaunted spirit: "She is tenacious. She digs in on her heels and says, 'This is what's right.'"



ENID SALES in the First Murphy House.

'Dam the torpedoes and full speed ahead' is the way she works.

As project coordinator for the Carmel

See ENID page 8

CRA survey: board comforts itself, and refutes charge leveled by critics

By PAUL WOLF

HOPING TO put an old argument to rest, the 12-member Carmel Residents Association's board of directors made public a survey supporting its assertion it indeed speaks for the entire 500-person membership.

"We are the voice of our members," said board member Louis Rolle. "The board has been criticized for not being representative of its membership."

A key finding was that eight of 10 CRA members both live and vote in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Critics of the CRA have often suggested it is a smaller percentage.

"This survey is very reassuring," said Howard Skidmore, board member and the group's vice president of public relations. "We've had allegations that our members consist mainly of out-of-towners."

It was Rolle who designed the survey, based on the random selection and interview of 81 members. The first of its kind for the CRA, the questionnaire determined that, in the main, the views of members aligned with the board on such issues as commercial zoning and plans to construct the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

"This survey was to reflect (the views) of our membership," Rolle said. "That is why we decided it should stick to the membership, and not the community at large."

The survey, for starters, found:

- Seventy-eight percent were opposed the construction of a Hatton Canyon freeway, with 10 percent favoring one, and 11 percent having no opinion.

- Sixty-eight percent supported swapping city-owned land for Pescadero Canyon lots now in danger of development.

- Sixty-five percent said they did not want "further commercialization" in the downtown.

- Sixty-two percent opposed adjusting the "central-commercial zone" to allow more intense commercial uses all the way to 7th Avenue. Twenty-one percent said yes, and 17 percent offered no opinion.

- Sixty-nine percent said the current changes to the zoning district should be decided by a vote of the people. As for the rest of the respondents, 15 percent were opposed to such a referendum, and 16 percent had no opinion.

Much as the Voice of Carmel Surveys have invited criticism, the CRA survey has its skeptics. Howard Nieman, a member of the CRA's rival group, Carmel Citizens for Good Government, questioned CRA board member's conclusion that the survey proves the board speaks for its entire membership.

"I'm not sure you can make that leap," Nieman said. "The fact is, the board makes most of its decisions without polling the membership."

The most significant question, Nieman believes, is how many on the CRA board reside within the Carmel city limits.

Carmel Valley High takes lead in progressive education

By SCOTT BREARTON

BLINDFOLDED, CARMEL Valley High School senior Preston Johnson sits in a classroom with his peers, watching a static-filled television screen.

Johnson's getting a quick lesson in sensory deprivation. He's also earning extra credit points toward his high school diploma.

Is this what education in California is coming to? Apparently so, according to

tions. The range of responses from students reinforced the central theme—that one's perception is subjective.

Fletcher likens this variation to an analogy about an accident witness—that every witness will tell a slightly different story about the same incident.

Transcending tradition

With a multi-disciplinary curriculum that transcends traditional teaching methods, Carmel Valley High School is



ANDIA HOMANI, a Carmel Valley High School senior, writes a social studies paper in a relaxed setting on campus. (Jack Savage photo)

Jeanne Fletcher, a teacher at the school.

She believes understanding perception is important in understanding how information and events are interpreted. How an image or event is perceived depends on an individual's interests, desires, and past experiences, said Fletcher.

Johnson prefers the unconventional approach. "You get to work at your own pace and do what you want to do. It's less regimented. It's more like college in the sense that you're not forced to do anything."

After removing his blindfold, Johnson observed that his other senses were sharpened considerably, particularly his hearing.

During the same class period, other students examined and commented on dot drawings, Rorschach ink blots, and graphic black and white photographs depicting violent or unpleasant situa-

taking the lead in progressive education within the Carmel Unified School District.

The program, now in its second year, spends about a month on particular topics, such as Perception, the "Jungian Shadow" and "Creation." Students study the three concepts in many different ways, analyzing film, video, and embarking on small-scale field trips.

Last year's themes were Transformation, Masks, and War.

The Jungian Shadow section deals with "the flip side of mankind's consciousness or outward ego," explained Principal Blake Fuessenich. Classes in fine art, philosophy, history, and literature are studied in relation to this central theme.

Perception focuses on the senses and psychology. History is analyzed from dif-

See PROGRESSIVE page 5

Valley ranch secured as wildland preserve

By SUSAN BECK

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND acres of Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley have been dedicated as a community preserve.

The announcement was made at a press conference Tuesday at the Mission Inn in Carmel.

Rancho San Carlos was purchased in 1990 by Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco, which is the controlling partner of the ranch. Aplus, previously known as Daishinpan of Tokyo, Japan, is the financial partner.

Tom Gray, the managing partner of the 20,000-acre ranch, along with Jeff Froke, natural resource manager for the property, talked about the past two and a half years of environmental research that culminated in the decision.

"It's a miracle," said Gray. "In over

100 years, the 20,000 acres are intact. The real challenge for the future of the ranch is to manage it as a whole into the 21st century."

Twelve thousand acres will be deeded to the preserve as wildlands, and 6,000 acres are designated to be open lands. The remaining 2,000 acres of Rancho San Carlos will be used for residences and private recreation.

There will be 300 home sites available. The parcel sizes will vary from 25 to 50 acres. But each home will be limited to pre-established areas of not more than two-to-three acres of each parcel.

In addition, there will be a 150-room lodge, a golf course and community center. The center will include a general store, main office and other service-oriented shops.

Also, in compliance with county

See RANCHO page 7

SURVEY OF Harrison Memorial Library Use

Your responses to this survey will help the Library Board and staff make decisions about what to buy and what services to offer in these difficult economic times. Each time we ask about Harrison Memorial Library, we mean BOTH the Main Library and Park Branch. Your individual responses are confidential.
Thank you for your help.

(Please circle the letter(s) next to your answers)

1. How often do you use Harrison Memorial Library?
a. Daily c. Monthly e. Never
b. Weekly d. Occasionally
2. Does Harrison Memorial Library provide the library services and resources you want?
a. Always b. Usually c. Sometimes d. Don't know
3. Listed below are some subject areas the library offers. Please circle the letters of up to five subjects you'd like to have expanded.
a. Art k. Children's materials
b. Business l. Philosophy and religion
c. Current best sellers m. Psychology
d. Computers and computing n. Self-help
e. Pets o. Music
f. Science p. Sports
g. Health q. Poetry and drama
h. Home and garden r. Science fiction
i. Fiction s. History
j. Biography t. Travel
4. Listed below are materials and services currently offered by Harrison Memorial Library. Please circle the letter of each material or service you use or would use.
** PRINT MATERIALS
a. Books for adults d. Large print books
b. Magazines for adults e. Books for children and/or young adults
c. Newspapers f. Reference books (e.g., Writers' Market, Art Index)
** AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS
g. Books-on-tape
h. Foreign language teaching tapes
i. Video cassettes (educational and instructional)
** COMPUTERIZED SERVICES
j. Harrison Library catalog (HARRY)
k. Catalog of Monterey Bay area libraries (MOBACAT) (available at Reference Desk & used by librarian)
l. Index to magazines & newspapers (ProQuest)
** OTHER SERVICES
m. In-person assistance with reference questions
n. Telephone assistance with reference questions
o. Inter-library loan (books & information from other libraries and other databases)
p. Microcomputer for adults' personal use
q. Microcomputer for children's personal use
r. Storytimes & other programs for children
s. Henry Meade Williams Local History Department (lectures, displays, research assistance)
5. When you go to the Harrison Library, do you also shop or use professional services in Carmel-by-the-Sea?
a. Always c. Never
b. Sometimes d. I don't go to Harrison Library
6. Do you use a home or an office computer?
a. Yes b. No
7. If your computer has a modem, would you use it to access the library's catalog (HARRY)? Please note that this service is not now available.
a. Yes b. No c. Don't know
8. In what city or area is your home located?
a. Carmel-by-the-Sea e. City of Monterey
b. Carmel, unincorporated area f. Pacific Grove
c. Carmel Valley g. Pebble Beach
d. Big Sur h. Other _____
9. What is your age?
a. 13 or younger d. 25 - 44 g. 65 - 74
b. 14 - 18 e. 45 - 59 h. 75 - 84
c. 19 - 24 f. 60 - 64 i. 85 or older
10. Do you use your own Harrison Library card...not your spouse's, your sister's, etc.?
a. Yes b. No c. Don't use any Harrison card
11. Do you have comments or suggestions about library materials and services? Please write them below.

We value your opinions. The Library Board and staff thank you for your time!

Please return this survey by Wednesday, November 25, 1992.
You can mail it to P.O. Box 800, Carmel, CA 93921 or bring it to the Main Library or Park Branch (Youth Services & Henry Meade Williams Local History Room) is at the corner of Mission St. and Sixth Ave.

Planning chief White will take colorful memories of Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

DIANE WHITE agreed if towns were people, Carmel is a celebrity. In that context, her job as Carmel's planning director the past nine years has been somewhat more high-profile than it would have been in other towns.

White is moving on to become director of the consolidated planning, engineering and building departments at Mercer Island, Wash.

As for her Carmel experience, she will look back on the standard fare of planners anywhere — reams of blueprints, stacks of reports, piles of codes, uncountable public hearings. But there has been much more.

"Nothing in planning school taught me about this...like having foreign media at council meetings," said White, who holds an M.A. from San Diego State.

She was, of course, referring to life during the Clint Eastwood administration. Putting the film star and Carmel together is like adding fame on top of fame.

Consider the following:

- Calls from reporters and city officials from throughout the United States. What are Carmel's secrets? What are the planning methods of this well-visited destination?

Most recently, White received calls from Jackson, Wy., and Long Island, N.Y.

- White's discovering that the Carmel General Plan has been translated into Japanese. Some planners in Japan are interested in Carmel's foundational land use document "because they are located about the same distance to Tokyo as Carmel is to San Francisco," she explained.

- The planning department's making arrangements with architects and planners from Switzerland so they can get a personalized tour of the village. An international group of traffic experts has already studied Carmel's street patterns close up.



DIANE WHITE

When it comes to working with the city's elected officials and the public, a planning director is not so much leader as facilitator, carrying out policy and making recommendations from an objective framework.

White has considered herself outside of the political fray, even though some have seen her, or others who work in the city staff, as taking sides.

"People in this community get so polarized, they tend to look at you as either friend or foe, not realizing you serve as an objective professional," she said.

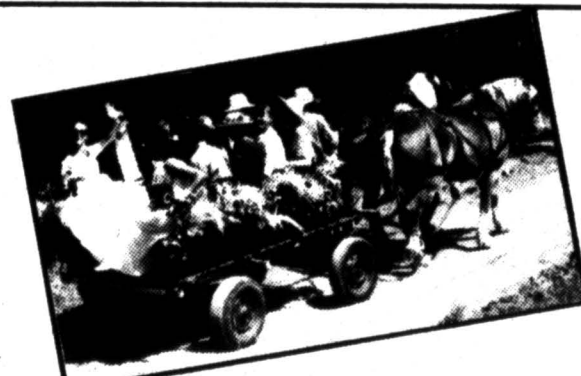
White, 44, believes Carmel, while undeniably changing, has done much to avert the drastic transformation and commercialization many comparable cities have experienced. She throws out La Jolla as one example of how Carmel could have gone.

"Carmel's been very successful, but certainly it is not the same community it was 30 years ago."

Carmel's ambience hinges on its "pedestrian character," she observed. "We haven't bowed down to the automobile."

So cars, which shuttle the visitors that businesses like to attract, manages to be "both boon and burden."

See WHITE page 6



Heidi Elizabeth McGurrian
Photography

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Friends of Hospice
Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, November 21st * 10 am to 3 pm

San Carlos Cathedral Hall
550 Church Street • Monterey

Treasures Old & New • Children's Booth • Boutique
Santa's Pantry • Cafe de Bazaar • Flower/Produce Market

American *eagle*

American Airlines

Something special in Monterey.
Serving over 320 cities worldwide.

Santa Claus

Proceeds to benefit Hospice.

Alternative learning thrives at CVHS

PROGRESSIVE from page 3

ferent angles, noting how a historian's perception of events will affect the way they are interpreted. Advertising is also examined in relation to perception.

The Creation theme involves the study of myths and how they can influence one's beliefs.

Interactive classes preferred

Fuessenich noted that students are taught English, math, and other conventional subjects in the traditional manner, but they prefer the interactive classes.

"The topics transcend the normal disciplines of education. Students look at things as a whole, rather than in parts," Fuessenich said.

"We try to help them find something that they're interested in and then allow them to study it in depth. Each student works at their own pace and at their own level."

Since Fuessenich became principal in 1983, he said CVHS has broadened its curriculum and raised graduation requirements substantially.

"Basically, the students have more latitude in how they fulfill the graduation requirements, which are the same as Carmel High School's," Fuessenich noted, "but they don't have to exclusively attend 'regular' classes to meet those requirements. Actually, we ask slightly more than Carmel High," he added, citing career and computer education, and a health requirement not mandatory at CHS.

Asked to comment on their informal educational setting, students left no doubt about the program's effectiveness.

"It's great," said senior Megan Pettit. "We get a lot more one-on-one time with

our teachers."

"Our teachers are like friends, not authority figures," noted senior Ashley James.

Citing a 22-year lapse in time between educational research and implementation, Fuessenich thinks the process can be facilitated with the courage to try unconventional teaching methods that unify rather than fragment the learning process.

He refers to his curriculum as "the unofficial pilot program" for the Carmel Unified School District, noting that some of the ideas emerged from Project 2000, a district education think tank.

"If it's successful here, maybe other school will pick up the idea and try it," Fuessenich said.

Some disadvantages

Carmel Valley High School's innovative curriculum is not without its disadvantages, however.

"Motivation is difficult," Fuessenich said. "Most schools use grades for motivation. Here we don't use letter grades, so we have to use other means to motivate students to want to learn."

Fuessenich explained that many of the students attending CVHS didn't do well in a traditional school setting. "For them to succeed here, we need to reshape their attitudes toward school, learning, and towards themselves."

He explained that it isn't easy to teach 45 students all working at different levels simultaneously.

"It takes a lot of decision-making on the part of the teacher to select the right assignment on the right level for each student," said Fuessenich.

"Interdisciplinary instruction and a unified curriculum are really considered to be the optimum in instruction and the

'Most schools use grades for motivation. Here we don't use letter grades, so we have to use other means to motivate students to want to learn.'

direction education is heading," said Fletcher, who teaches science and English at CVHS.

"I've found it really a pleasant experi-

ence to create lessons together," Fletcher said, referring to teaching teams that work in tandem to address different themes. "It's more fun," she added.

Fletcher is flanked by Jack Savage, who teaches art and photography, and Bruce Stannard, who teaches computer skills, math, and physical education.

CVHS teachers have done a good job of integrating fun activities into their curricula too, according to Fuessenich.

Students study art and science by going on hikes to Garland Park and visiting the Exploratorium in San Francisco.

And the learning environment is somewhat unconventional. Many classes are taught outdoors when possible. There are no desks in classrooms, only couches.

"The only limits for us in our curricula are our own imaginations," Fletcher said.

Said Fuessenich: "I think it (CVHS) has evolved into not just a continuation school, but an alternative learning environment."

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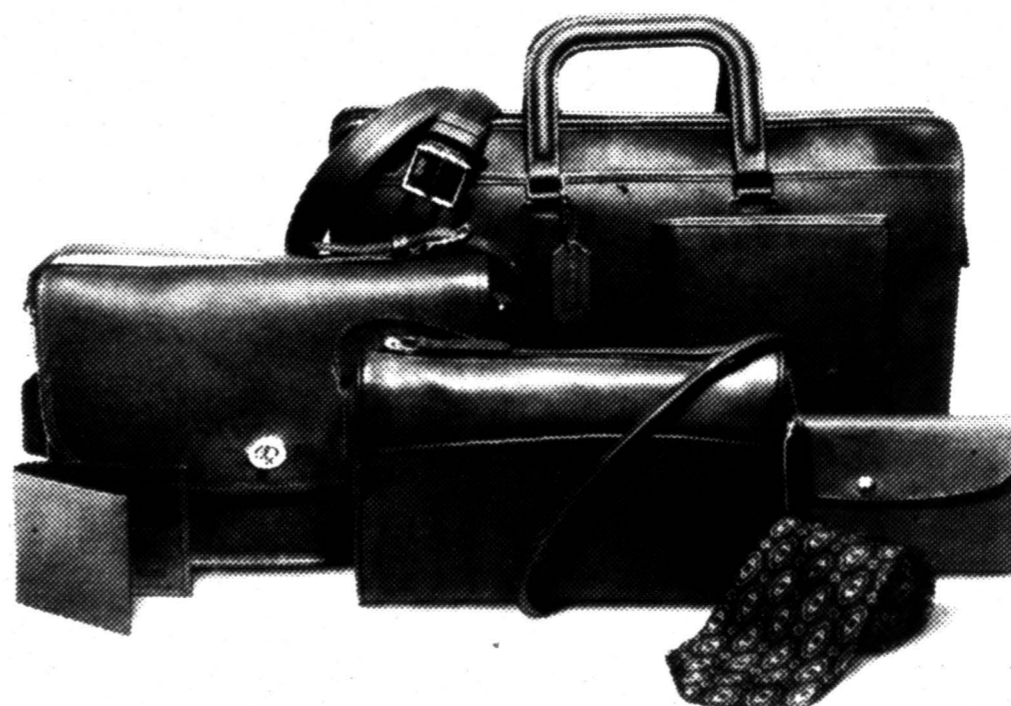
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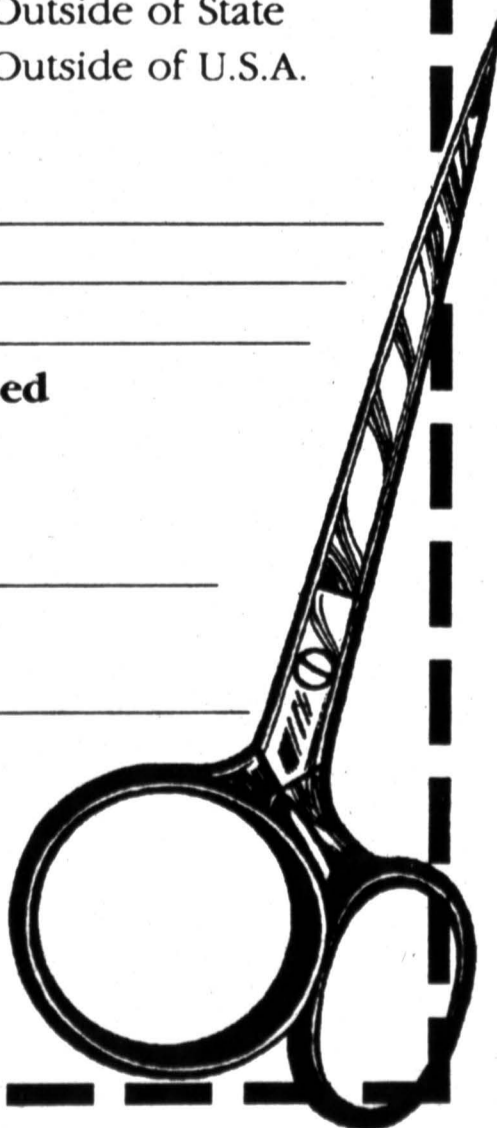
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White moves to Northwest

WHITE from page 4

White will have to settle into her new home in solitary fashion. Her husband Ralph and 11-year-old daughter Anne will not join her until June, after the school year.

Ralph, who recently retired from the Salinas planning department, is poised to make a career change, White explained.

She said she is moving on for a number of reasons both personal and professional. "Nine years is a long time to be in this position," she said. "The city deserves a change. I've lived here longer than I've lived anywhere."

She and her husband, it turns out, have a great attachment to the Northwest. White had been an environmental coordinator for the City of Bellevue, Wash. before she moved to Carmel in the early 1980s.

For an interesting note of Carmel history, it was during that time that Doug Schmitz was assistant city manager for the same city. When Schmitz became city administrator for Carmel, he soon recommended White as a capable candidate for Carmel's open planning chief position.

Ironically, Schmitz left early this year to accept the city manager's post at Lake Oswego, Ore. Now White also heads for the Northwest. She will earn \$67,000 at her new job, a shade above what she makes in her current position.

White and Schmitz were credited with bringing a new standard to the running of city business. And often, for better or worse, they became symbols of Carmel-by-the-Sea's government of the mid- and late 1980s, when it was processing a great stream of development applications.

"She is very professional and thorough," said Mayor Ken White, a former planning commission. "She was there during a period of real growth for the planning department, when we had a great number of applications. She was able to put the department on a much more professional basis."

In addition to contending with development requests and environmental impact reporters in great volume, White oversaw the revision of the Carmel General Plan and a comprehensive commercial zoning study.

Officially, her last day will be Nov. 20. Associate Planner Brian Roseth will ascend to the role of interim planning chief. According to White, the city must first track down a new permanent city administrator — Schmitz' successor — before it makes any decisions about the top planning spot.

Meanwhile, White notes that Mercer Island, an affluent community with a relatively old population, has some superficial similarities to Carmel. Time will tell whether the memories she gathers at her new job will be as colorful as those she picked up at her old one.

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Rancho San Carlos stays intact

RANCHO from page 3
requirements, there will be 50 low- to moderate-income housing units provided for employees at the ranch.

Gray said that the employee housing will mitigate the traffic situation along Carmel Valley Road by having people who work at Rancho San Carlos live there too.

All of the building sites will be defined and located to minimize environmental impact, Gray said. The project is to be expected to be complete over the next 20 years. He said that the first home is expected to start construction in the last months of 1995.

There is one major concern about the project: The on-going drought, now in its seventh year.

"We can't take any water from the ranch that would impact the rest of the community," said Gray. "There is an average of 28 inches of rainfall at Rancho San Carlos, or 55,000 acre feet. Our plan requires 1 to 1.5 percent of the water than comes on the ranch."

As for the projected golf course, he said that a leading edge of environmental planning and water conservation at a number of sites is underway.

"The chances are good of getting a golf

course," said Gray. "There are a couple of areas at the ranch where we could put a course and actually enrich the habitat."

Froke added that more than 50 scientists in hydrology, geology, archaeology, air quality, agriculture, biotics, land planning, engineering and forestry have studied every acre at Rancho San Carlos.

"Often golf courses that are adjacent to a wildlife area enrich the site, said Froke. "It's possible. If it can't be done here, we won't do otherwise."

Gray said that when the county filing process is completed it can be expected that the findings will show there is an adequate supply of water to accommodate the project without affecting any off-site or on-site water sources.

During the last two years Rancho San Carlos has encouraged local groups to visit and share in the vast amount of environmental information that has been formulated by experts from all of the various scientific fields.

Froke added that that the research being done at Rancho San Carlos of wildlife and the integration of people is a crucial part of preservation planning throughout the world.

He said, secondly, that the next step is



THE PRESENT owners of Rancho San Carlos have dedicated almost all of the 20,000-acre ranch as a community preserve. (Photo courtesy of Rancho San Carlos)

to make good use of the information that is obtained; and thirdly, to provide programs for people to share what has been learned.

"I see a great deal more guided hiking, and walking tours in the future. There may be seminars, and hands-on activities with a emphasis on quality education."

To provide funding for this on-going management and restoration plan, the preserve will be provided an endowment from a significant percentage of the homesite sales and Rancho San Carlos.

All of the research done at the ranch supported the decision to manage the

ranch in its entirety, said Froke. And, he said, "The success of preserving this significant natural resource is our strong philosophical commitment."

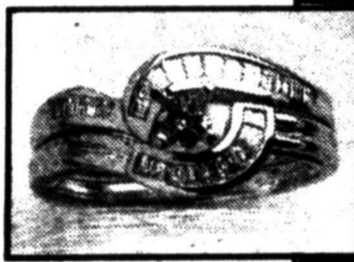
Rancho San Carlos originated from two Mexican land grants: El Potrero de San Carlos and Rancho San Francisco de San Carlos in the mid-19th century. The ranch has remained almost the same under different ownerships.

Gray said that 50 years from now he envisions people hiking through Rancho San Carlos only to find that the landscape will be exactly the same as the California wildlife from times gone by.

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Enid Sales is driving force

ENID from page 3

Architectural historical survey committee, Sales and her preservation-minded colleagues will wind up with an initial list of Carmel's historic buildings. The criteria will include not just the age of the building, but its architectural and historical significance.

When the city's historic preservation plan is in place, owners of buildings deemed historic will not be tied down by new regulations insisting they preserve certain features of their properties. Rather, the program will work by the gentle use of incentives.

Voluntary program

The intention is that many will actually want to join the historic register. "It will be voluntary," Sales said. "They will be entitled to real perks: relaxed parking, relaxed permit (standards)."

The mechanisms for this historic preservation effort will be in the form of an

ordinance. A draft of the law is coming up for review at the Carmel Planning Commission Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Sales is somewhat bashful about her distinction, too often dwelled upon for her tastes, as "the first woman contractor licence in California." Nevertheless, that claim to fame, dating back to 1963, says something about Sales' grit and determination.

Sales was launching a new career well into her adult life. And, living in San Francisco at the time, she quickly applied her licensed status to the cause of preservation. She began by joining a project to save Victorian homes in that city's Western Addition.

In recent years, Sales has been one of the busiest contractors and historic preservation mavens around — an admirable fact considering the tireless volunteer considers herself to be retired.



Jordan elected library foundation president

ED JORDAN is the new president of the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

He said that with the increasing cuts in financial assistance, the foundation, which has operated for two years, is setting its goal of raising \$75,000 for books and for children and senior programs.

"The library is a really significant part to this community. If there is a difference between the past and future, it is the focus on bringing in major gifts for the library for long-term support," said Jordan.

He called on the community to remember the importance of the library. Any donation or gift is welcome.

For more information about the Carmel Public Library Foundation, call 624-2811.

—Susan Beck photo

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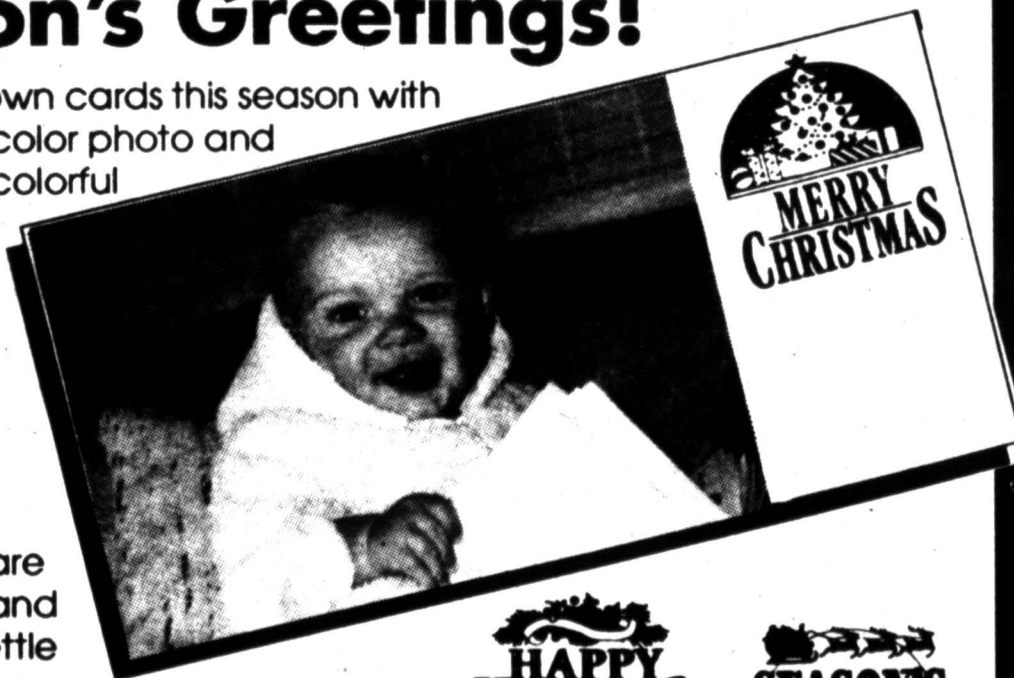
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Carmel police nab coffee table book thief

THIEF from page 1

down his pants or up his shirt, "sometimes as many as six to eight at a time," according to Uretsky.

Upon his arrest, Hayslip said he couldn't believe "those clerks were so stupid," police reported. He would often leave a bookstore without purchasing anything, unload the stolen merchandise, and return to the same store to load up again.

Uretsky said this type of crime is a sign of the times. Young adults, many unemployed, are coming up with clever ways of making a living in tough economic times.

"They don't see anything wrong with what they're doing," Uretsky said. "They justify it by the fact that it's a property crime, not an act of violence."

The Carmel Police Department reminds business owners to be aware of suspicious persons or circumstances and to report such incidents to police. Crime prevention talks are offered to educate clerks about techniques commonly used by thieves. For more information, call the CPD at 624-6403.

Speculation persists about Panetta's fate

PANETTA from page 1

Panetta would be part of the economic summit, saying, "They haven't gotten Congress into it yet. They are still figuring out what to do."

Panetta's fate?

Could the well-established congressman, now elected or re-elected seven times, be thrust into a new role?

As chairman of the House Budget Committee since January 1989, Panetta has been reported to be under consideration for the Office of Budget and Management. Toiv said he has not seen Panetta's name associated with any other post.

"He (Panetta) is still saying it would be a very difficult

decision," the press secretary said of any cabinet job. "He likes what he is doing now. He likes representing the 17th District. He likes chairing the budget committee."

Panetta was elected to the House in 1976, the same year as a 29-year-old Al Gore was. Although Gore went on to become a senator, he and the congressman have developed a rapport over the years.

Their mutual affinity was apparent when Gore, whose interest in environmental preservation is well-known, was campaigning on the Monterey Peninsula just weeks ago. He stumped in Pacific Grove right as the plan for the Monterey Bay national marine sanctuary was coming to fruition.

It certainly was not coat tails that carried Panetta into office. The 54-year-old congressman — a fixture on the Central Coast even before Clinton — became Arkansas governor the first time in 1978 — won handily over opponent Republican Bill McCampbell.

For now, Panetta's prospects look pretty bright. If it's not a spot with the new Democratic team, it's at the very least a fresh two-year congressional term.

City, Tescher still seek land exchange deal

SWAP from page 1

Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, the neighbor requested a piece of the right-of-way. Tescher and the city could not go along with such a condition.

"I am disappointed," Tescher said. "We spent hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to help the city."

He added the neighbors were shown the designs and had lent the impression they were amenable to the project.

Meanwhile, while Tescher said he would be willing to consider other land swap options, he said he has no choice but to continue the process of securing development permits for his Pescadero Canyon lot.

He is ready to move on to "plan B" — that is, developing the property — if "plan A" — a land swap — doesn't pan out.

There are two homes developed on the six Pescadero Canyon lots on the Carmel side. The parcels are located in the forested area between the Pebble Beach border and Second.

Residents opposing development of the Tescher lot have banded together under the banner of Friends of Pescadero Canyon. They lodged an appeal of the preliminary approvals for the development of the lot.

In January, the city council will hear the appeal, and Tescher has vowed to fight it.



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Carmel Valley Outlook

Virginia Stanton

A great lady who never misses a beat

By SUSAN BECK

KIRKSVILLE, MO. was a sophisticated community around the turn of the century.

Most every family in town held a fundraiser for this or that organization. One of the most ardent families resided at the end of town in one of the grandest homes of all.

Dr. Frank P. Young owned the house at the end of town, and at every event his daughter, wearing her beautiful party dress, was assigned to pass out the cookies.

"I'm still passing out the cookies," said Virginia Stanton, formerly Virginia Young.

No doubt, the biggest cookie of them all was the 1988 \$1 million pledge that set in motion the monumental effort of creating The Monterey Maritime Museum at The Stanton Center in Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

The grand opening of the center was Oct. 31, which was preceded by several pre-opening events. At a gala reception honoring the myriad of benefactors, Stanton was, of course, the guest of honor. Mid-way through the evening, she said, "I'm so excited, I can hardly stand it."

Her enthusiasm is the energy that gets things done. And, she has been getting things done for a long time.

She was born in 1903, but claims she doesn't know exactly how old she is. "I'm terrible with subtraction," she said laughing. "I believe I'm 60-something."

Stanton's parents moved the family from Kirksville to Los Angeles when she was very young. When she turned 17, her father decided it was time for her to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

One of the first things she did at Berkeley was get involved with decorating the gym for events. At one such function Robert Stanton asked if anyone in the room knew how to mix paint. Miss Young replied that she did, and they began to mix paint together.

They promptly dated. One day, while she was in the school library, Stanton approached her and said, "For 10 cents, I'd marry you."

Not missing a beat, she said, "Well, here's the dime."

She still has the dime.

They were married three weeks later, and they were able to share their 60th wedding anniversary. He died in 1983.

"We mixed paint together all our lives," said Stanton. "I adored my husband. We were a team."

She now lives in the Carmel Valley home her husband, who was an architect, built for them.

They originally moved to the Monterey Peninsula in the mid-1920s and lived in Pebble Beach, where they shared a 20-room home with their three children.

Stanton said that during World War II

her staff of six all departed for various obligations, leaving her to fend for herself. During that time she was taking her children out to John Steinbeck's swimming hole in Carmel Valley for entire days of fun in the sun.

Stanton loved the area because it was always warm. On one of her birthdays her husband gave her a new purse. She was thrilled. But the best was yet to come. Inside was the deed to the property directly above the swimming hole. He was that kind of guy.

"After 20 rooms, I wanted just one large room. No rugs and no curtains," said Stanton.

Sounds simple enough. The one-room house is exquisite. All wood, stone, glass, copper, tiles, built-ins and high cathedral ceilings. The Stanton home was so innovative that it was recognized on two



VIRGINIA STANTON

covers of *House Beautiful* magazine.

The main room extended to included three small rooms for the children, and eventually two other large rooms were added.

One of the first endeavors for the Stantons during this time was the development of the Normandy Inn on Ocean Avenue.

"It started with 10 rooms, and grew slowly in bits and pieces," said Stanton. Almost like her career.

For starters, Stanton is responsible for creating the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. While living in Pebble Beach in the 1920s, she wrote to Washington, D.C. and asked that someone be sent to the peninsula to help establish a local chapter.

Before its incorporation, Carmel was under the umbrella of the Monterey chapter. But one did have to pay a five cent toll to make a telephone call between the two communities.

The new chapter was created to include all the residents in the areas that had to make a toll call to Monterey or the county club area of Del Monte Properties.

Once the chapter was created, Stanton went home to home asking for donations for the new Carmel Red Cross Chapter. Most everyone told her that they made donations in their own communities, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles or Fresno. Yet she persisted with, "But you bought property here." She got the donations.

One thing led to another. Stanton was an outstanding hostess and fund raiser. She was also an editor of *House Beautiful* for several years, authored several books and articles, including "Guide to Successful Entertaining."

See STANTON page 11



VIRGINIA STANTON with friends, Gordon Paul Smith and Bob Hope, left to right, at the reception for the benefactors of The Stanton Center Maritime Museum in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. (Susan Beck photo)

Border Patrol raids

Boundaries for enforcement agencies challenged

By SUSAN BECK

THE INCIDENT at dawn Oct 28 in Carmel Valley Village that resulted in an auto chase, shooting, and the arrest of 10 day-laborers by the U. S. Border Patrol has created a flurry of unrest.

The village incident, and the one that occurred three hours later that same day, when the border patrol boarded a Monterey-Salinas Transit bus in Seaside and arrest eight more people, has resulted in a widespread attempt by community leaders to curtail any further similar activity.

William Melendez, past state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens attended a Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting Nov. 10 to petition for a resolution that supports basic human rights and prohibits the use of county or city revenue to assist in the enforcement of federal immigration laws.

Melendez's concern stems from the

action taken by the Monterey County Sheriffs Department that instigated the arrests in Carmel Valley Village.

Sheriff Norman Hicks forwarded a letter of complaint about the day-laborers that congregate at Delfino Place in the village to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

"The sheriff should have handled it himself," said Melendez. "That's his jurisdiction. He should review his policy: where his ends, and were the INS begins."

He said that he wants people to understand that there is a difference between law enforcement agencies. They have boundaries. "Just imagine the California Highway Patrol coming into Carmel and trying to enforce city ordinances."

If the supervisors do not adopt the resolution, he said that he will continue to pursue the issue.

The proposed resolution will be considered at next week's board meeting.

On Monday, the Monterey Salinas

Transit directors also addressed the questionable activities of the border patrol.

In particular, it was unclear if INS agents had the authority to board a local bus in search of undocumented people.

It was decided to request a written explanation of INS guidelines and standards regulating the practice.

Previously, Allan Dweley, an assistant chief border patrol agent, said that specific sections of the Immigration Nationality Act authorize the INS to approach anyone, anywhere without probable cause.

But, he said, there are guidelines and regulation to work within, and concerning the series of recent arrests, "nothing was done outside of those policies."

Melendez responded to Dweley's comments.

"They can say what they damn well please, but they have to have probable cause. I will challenge them. They can't go anywhere they want."

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961. Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Stanton, a great lady

STANTON from page 10

She is involved with the Monterey History and Art Association, Monterey Symphony Guild, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Carmel Red Cross, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Guide Dogs for the Blind, and most recently has taken action to help the Monterey County AIDS Project.

"The most moving thing I've ever done is work with the AIDS project," said Stanton. "I read an article about babies being born with AIDS. It's so sad to think about, and I got involved. This is a wonderful group of people running the project."

Stanton has little tolerance for people who don't get involved with something.

"People are so busy thinking about their own problems. If you get involved, say, with your church or the Red Cross, you will realize that other people have problems too, and yours aren't so bad," said Stanton.

Even though she sees a world of escalating problems, she believes you can weather it like the climate. "Just put on a heavier coat."

Stanton's telephone rings consistently throughout the day. "Something exciting comes into my life all the time. The more you put into your life, the more you get out of it. You can make your own happiness."

This self-sufficient woman does, however, need time to herself. "You do lose part of your own identity when you have people around you all the time. I work at being peaceful," said Stanton.

She considers herself a perfectionist, which is "sort of tragic because everything has to be done right, or not at all."

At six every morning, Stanton greets the day with thanks for having lead a charmed life, and living here in what she thinks is the most beautiful place on earth.

She said that all of her work is her way of saying thank you.

"I was raised to give back. I don't know any other way."

Cachagua Mutual Water Co.

Gates charged with failing to comply with court orders

By SUSAN BECK

DONALD GATES appeared in Superior Judge William Wunderlich's court in Salinas for his Nov. 6 hearing only to find out that he has been charged with violation of probation.

He returned to court after a 120-day re-evaluation period granted by Wunderlich in July to determine if he had complied with the judge's orders.

Gates is now scheduled to appear in court Thursday, Nov. 12.

He previously served about 60 days of a two-year prison sentence for failing to comply with court orders to bring the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. up to code set by the Monterey County Health Department and for selling securities that were not registered to system users.

Douglas Matheson, Monterey County District Attorney, said that on Nov. 6, Violet Dougherty, probation officer for Gates, presented Wunderlich with a petition alleging that Gates has failed to contact her as ordered by the court.

At that time, a new hearing was scheduled for Nov. 18 to determine if the allegations are true.

When Matheson found out about the petition, he contacted the probation de-

partment and requested an amended petition to include additional counts of failure to comply with the court.

The counts are not providing a deed to lot number eight to the water system users; not installing a water hookup for the lot; failure to pay attorney's fees to Jane Haines who represents the water company's users, and finally, said Matheson, Gates did not obtain permits from the county health department for the project.

Jamison Cox, the attorney representing Gates, said that his client has complied with the court in that he was to either do everything that was required, or to prove that in "good faith" he was doing everything he could to comply.

"Things look great," said Cox. "He's substantially complied with everything the court ordered." He added that certain things can't be done because of delays, but everything is lined up to be taken care.

Cox also said that as far as he knew, Gates had been told by the probation department that if he could not make a personal appearance, but called in, it would satisfy the court's order.

"He's not a flight risk," said Cox.



Quail Meadows

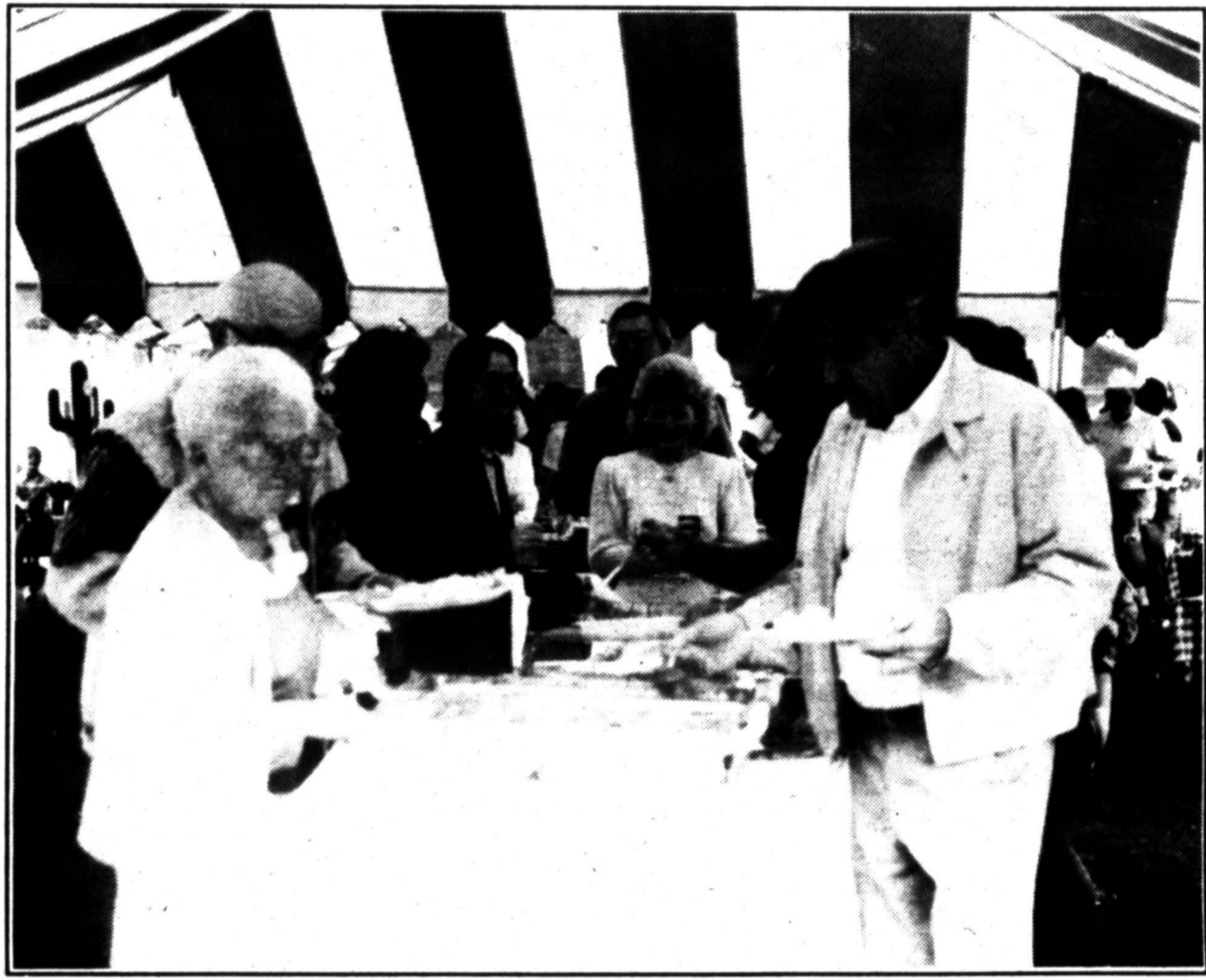
ED HABER invited everyone involved with his Quail Meadows housing project in Carmel Valley to come out last Sunday for a grand barbecue at the site.

About 200 people showed up for the festivities including live music and lots of great food.

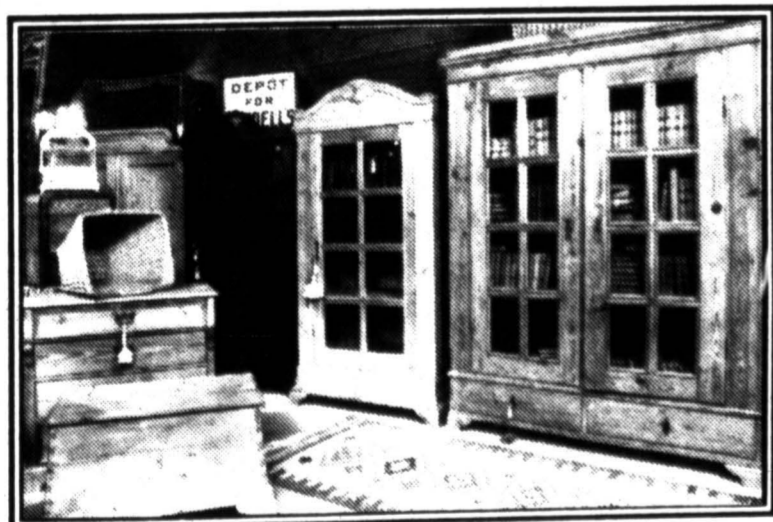
Judy Pennycook, First District Supervisor, left, was among those who enjoyed the day.

Haber's 615-acre Quail Meadows subdivision project that started 14 years ago is finally finished.

—Susan Beck photos

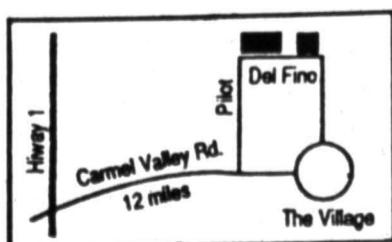


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Padre Sports Review

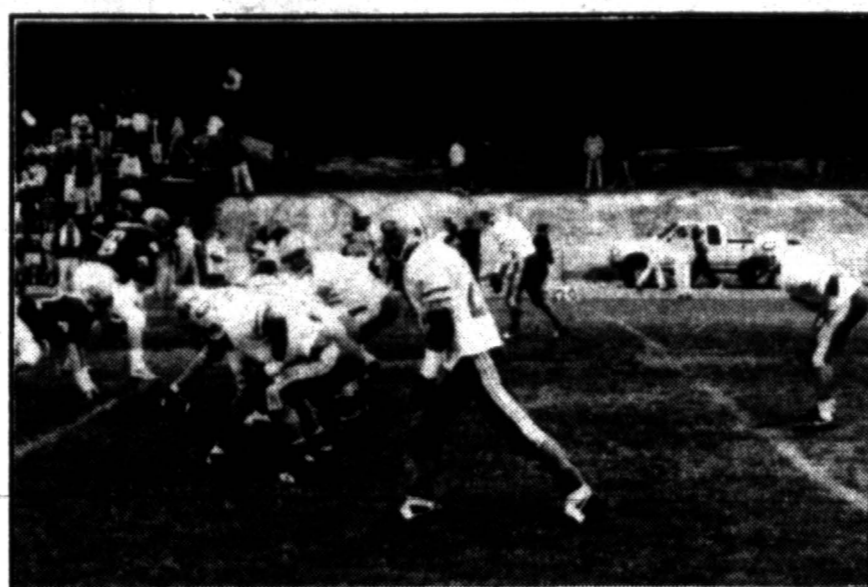
By James Genone

Padres on a roll after beating Alisal and RLS

ROLLING INTO the final game of their season, the Padres have a full head of steam after defeating both Alisal and RLS. The Carmel defense played tough down the stretch in both games to lead the Padres to victory.

Led by senior running back John Tedrow, the Padre ground attack put Carmel back into the win column two

weeks ago as they beat Alisal 34-21. Tedrow rushed for 126 yards on 8 carries, and added 23 yards on 4 catches.



THE PADRE offense lines up against RLS last week in Pebble Beach. Carmel went on to beat the Pirates 17-16. (James Genone photo)

In last Saturday's matchup at Pebble Beach, the Padres took an early lead, but the game went right down to the wire. Despite a strong comeback, RLS came up short, losing 17-16.

In the game two weeks ago against Alisal, Carmel started slowly on both offense and defense, allowing the Trojans to jump out to a 14-0 lead. Alisal half-back Mark Garcia racked up over 100 rushing yards in the first half, and things looked bad for the Padres. But with four minutes left in the first half, Padre running back Jeff Saunders smashed into the end zone from 12 yards out for the first Carmel score.

With the score 14-7 at the beginning of the second-half, the combination of Carmel's John Tedrow and quarterback John Geisler took over. On the option, the tandem ran all over the Alisal defense; combining for a total of over 200 rushing yards. Tedrow got things started in the third quarter with a 28-yard run to tie the score at 14-14. Alisal then became so intent on stopping the option, they forgot that Geisler is one of the league's best passers. Hooking up with receiver Dustin Nagai for a 78-yard TD strike, Geisler put the Padres ahead for the first time. Alisal immediately answered back with what turned out to be their last score of the game. With the score tied at 21 apiece, Geisler took to the air, this time connecting with sophomore receiver Ben Thompson for an eight-yard scoring pass. Saunders iced the game late in the fourth quarter with a one-yard TD run.

When the dust settled, the Padres had their first league win of the season, moving to 3-5 overall. Geisler ended up passing for 250 yards, completing 13 of 28 attempts. It was also a good day for Carmel receivers. Senior Sean Boehlje was unusually quiet, but he did snag a 45-yard Geisler pass with the acrobatic style Padre fans are almost used to. Sophomore slot-backs Dustin Nagai and Ben Thompson, who often don't get the credit they deserve, piled up 162 yards on only seven catches. Senior linemen Lance Thompson, Cho Prassert, and Marc Colliard also provided excellent pass protection.

Last week against RLS, the Padres never took control like they did in the second-half of the Alisal game. Carmel had only an average day on offense, but the defense held tough to insure the win, moving the Padres to 2-3 in league play, and 4-5 overall.

The Padres got on the scoreboard quickly in this game, mounting a drive that took only one minute 41 seconds, and which was capped by a 15-yard scoring pass from Geisler to Nagai. The offense sputtered after that, until the second quarter when Jeff Saunders blasted into the end zone from one yard out for the second Padre score. The momentum shifted with 36 seconds left in the half, when RLS scored on a 28-yard pass.

The Padres did manage to extend their lead to 17-7 in the second half on Jono Spaulding's amazing 42-yard field-goal, which came after a drive failed on the RLS six yard line. The Pirates quickly began a comeback attempt, starting with a field goal, and then following with a one-yard touchdown run that put them within one point of the Padres. But, rather than kick an extra point that would have tied the game, the Pirates elected to go for two-points, and came up short.

The real story in both games was the Padre defense. Against Alisal, the defense struggled in the first-half, but came out strong after half time. They knew they had to shut down the Trojan running game, and stand tall against the pass—and they did. Although they allowed a comeback by RLS, they battered the Pirates all day, and kept them out of the end zone when it counted most. The defensive line deserves most of the credit for shutting down Alisal. Senior defensive end Kyle Koontz led the attack, and was assisted by juniors Dan Silver, Shadd Madson, Pete Jepson, and Chris Bleich. Linebacker Evi Plata applied many a bone-crushing hit to the opposition in both games, and safeties Marc Garza and Larry Brooks made some key tackles to stop the Trojans and Pirates from making any big plays.

This week the Padres will finish their season by playing arch-rival Pacific Grove. The game, which will take place on the Padres home field, will be played for "The Shoe", which the Breakers have won in each of the past two years. The JVs will start at 11:45, and the varsity at 2.

Cross-Country

Carmel's Danielle Wall won her fifth race of the year, remaining undefeated in league competition, as she broke the Toro Park course record by 0:24 last Thursday. Wall was so far ahead that she took a wrong turn on the course, had to go back, yet still managed to win and set a new record.

Girls Swimming

The Carmel girls swim team came from behind to win the league title last Friday, beating second place Santa Catalina by 33 points in the MTAL championships. The Padres were led by Tisha Satow who took a first and a second, and anchored the two first place Carmel relay teams. Helping Satow, Padre swimmers Lauren Johnson, Amy Allard, and Kim Kurz also performed well.

WANTED: Homes for all of us!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on Thanksgiving Day. For more information call 373-2631.

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!**

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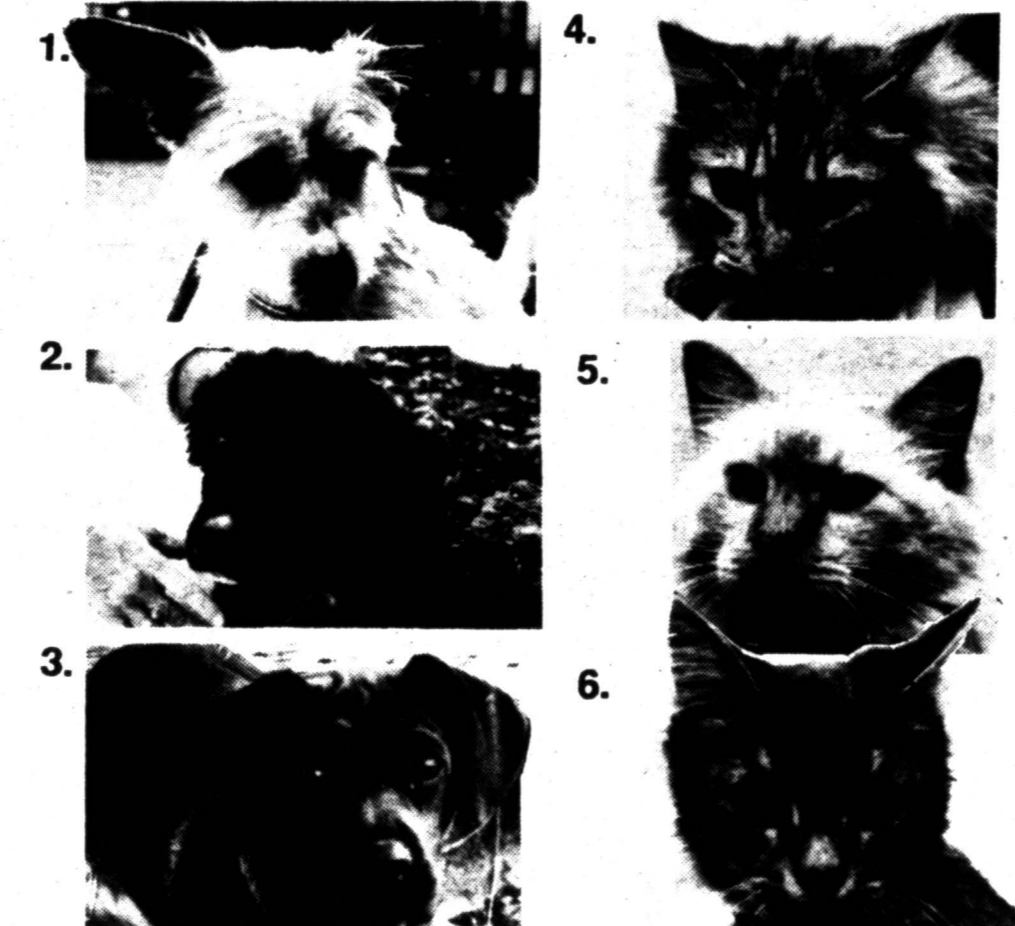
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Stuffing goes great with turkey...

...but it may not sit well with your pet. It can be tempting to give your dog or cat a taste of your Thanksgiving meal, but greasy foods like stuffing, sauce and gravy can cause your pet to have stomach problems and diarrhea. Turkey bones, too can cause problems for your pet. Bones splinter easily. The pieces can become lodged in the animal's stomach or intestinal tract and cause internal damage. Instead, give your dog or cat specially made pet treats before you begin your Thanksgiving meal! Then move your pet to a secluded area away from the tempting sights and smells. Isolating your pet can solve other holiday problems, too. With all the activity that goes on during the holidays, it would be easy for your pet to slip out the door unnoticed when guests arrive. Make sure that your pet's I.D. tags are up-to-date. If you should miss your animal during the holiday period, or at any time for that matter, please check the SPCA animal shelter.

Also...remember to save your aluminum cans. Your gift of cans can help save a life. The shelter staff at the SPCA recycles these cans, and uses the money to help certain injured stray animals. The dog "Charley" pictured above was one of those lucky animals. The staff has helped many animals this way. So, please bring us your aluminum cans!



Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Put a lid on it

A PET who digs in garbage cans has a habit that is hazardous to his health. Aluminum foil, plastic wrap,

corks, corn cobs and other trash that your pet gets into can cause serious injury or death if swallowed. Bones — especially easily splintered ones from fish and poultry — can lodge in the esophagus or cause intestinal damage. Also, cigarette butts can make your pet ill.

Protect your pet by keeping the garbage tightly covered or in a cabinet. Don't reinforce his taste for table scraps by rewarding his begging with leftovers; he may be even more likely to look for goodies in the garbage. Call your veterinarian for emergency instructions if you suspect a trash-related tragedy.

Antifreeze advice

With cold weather approaching, you may be thinking about adding antifreeze to your car's engine. The active ingredient in most antifreezes is ethylene glycol, a deadly poison that smells good and tastes sweet to many dogs and cats. I'm happy to report that the Arco Chemical Co. now produces propylene glycol, a safer alternative to ethylene glycol. When used in antifreeze and other products, propylene glycol is significantly less toxic than ethylene glycol.

In fact, propylene glycol is found in small amounts in soft-moist pet foods, cosmetic, medicinal products and alcoholic beverages. Large amounts of this product may kill a dog or cat, but unlike ethylene glycol, which can kill a cat that ingests as little as one teaspoon, propylene glycol antifreeze will not harm an animal that accidentally licks a small spill on the garage floor.

You can expect to pay \$2 to \$3 more per gallon for this safer antifreeze, but the extra cost is certainly worth the peace of mind you'll have this winter.

The brand names you should look for are:

STA-CLEAN ANTIFREEZE made by Sta-Clean Products;

UNI-GARD FREEZE-PROOF made by Monson Products;

SAFE ANTIFREEZE from Chief Auto Parts;

ECO-3 ANTIFREEZE from Omni Industries; and

SIERRA ANTIFREEZE made by Safe Brands Corp.

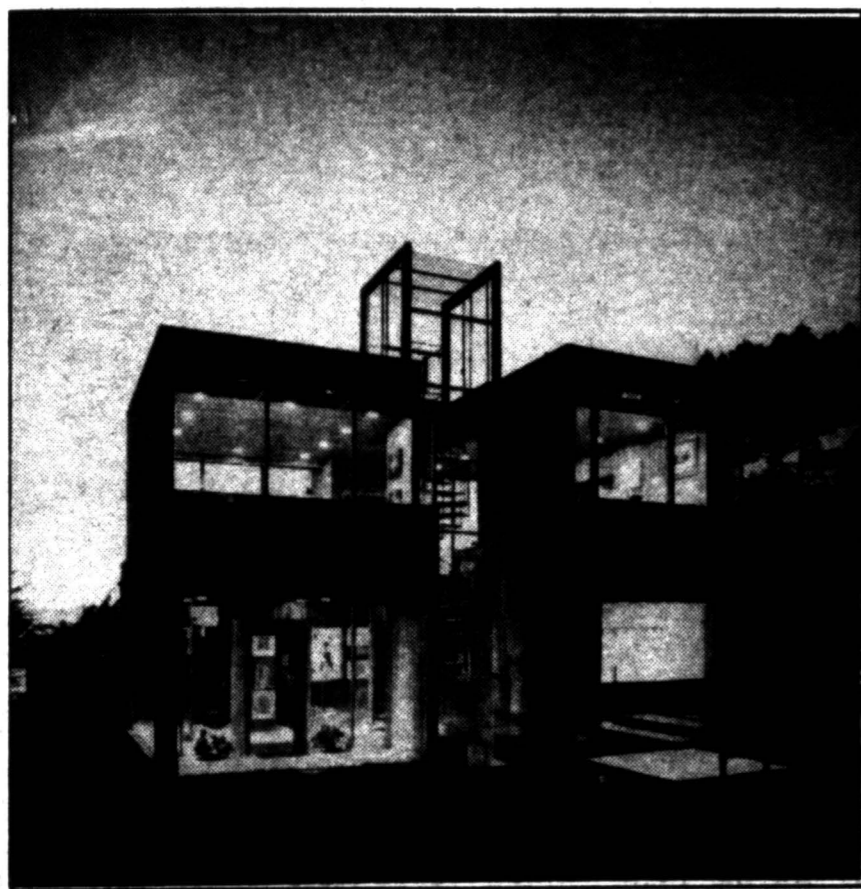
See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Business Beat

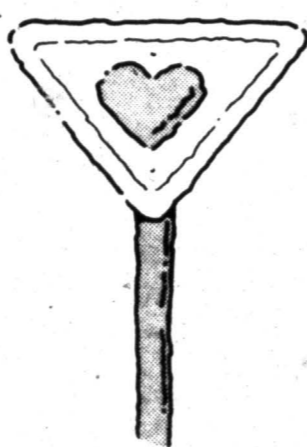
THODOS WINS ARCHITECTURAL AWARD

The Carmel-by-the-Sea home of award winning California architect John H. Thodos won the highest design award of the American Institute of Architects, the prestigious Honor Award.



See BUSINESS page 17

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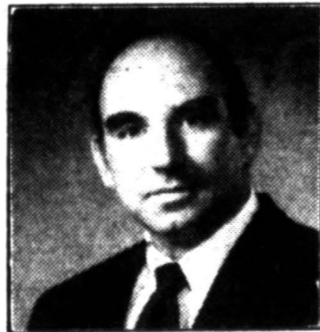
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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

624-0162

How to survive a silent auction

SILENT AUCTIONS are; fun, frequent, notoriously profitable for the charity involved and often a mystery to the bidding consumer.

Silent auctions are pure profit for charities, which explains why every weekend Monterey Peninsula events calendars list at least two or three, in support of causes ranging from the environment to suicide prevention to Christmas tree lights in Carmel.

Some silent auctions, such as the Boy Scout's, stand on their own, some are tagged onto special events, wine and food gatherings, gallery openings or star-studded galas. All are held with the hope of recovering expenses and raising money.

Who makes their auctions successful? First, the local merchants and businesses who donate the items, second, the volunteers who solicit them and finally, local consumers like you and me, who spend their money bidding on goods and services.

You've been to silent auctions, even bid on a few items, but do you know your rights as a consumer? What if someone outbids you or you want to deduct what you've donated off your taxes?

Debbie Shill, owner of Carmel Business Service, and volunteer bookkeeper for the Boy Scout Auction for 10 years and the Carmel Business Association "Taste of Carmel" auction for the past four years offers these tips.

"Pick up a catalogue before the event. Go through it and select the items you know you want to bid on. Do your homework, approach it systematically."

People often get caught up with the fun, food and chatting with friends at the event. Shill stresses her definition of a silent auction as a fun way to support your favorite charity, but over the years has learned the value of pre-planning.

"Remember the things you want," she advises, "Make notes in the catalogue. Mark down the maximum amount you want to bid on the items you select."

Auction night comes. "Track your picks," Shill, who has seen all kinds of bidders, cautions. "Of course you can be serious and business-like and search out the best value for your money, but don't be like some people who want a bargain at all cost. Don't forget to have fun."

This time of year, when people are holiday gift buying, a silent auction can be an imaginative, reasonably priced alternative to the same-old, same-old shopping routine. Be creative. Silent auctions offer bargains on travel at discount prices, one-of-a-kind services, food and wine values and at the same time, support your local economy.

"Once you've settled on your picks, you can put your bid in then, or, to keep the suspense high, you can run back and forth throughout the event to check out your position on the bid sheet. Both methods are acceptable," Shill says. "The latter is certainly more fun. Be sure to listen for the announcement that tables are closing."

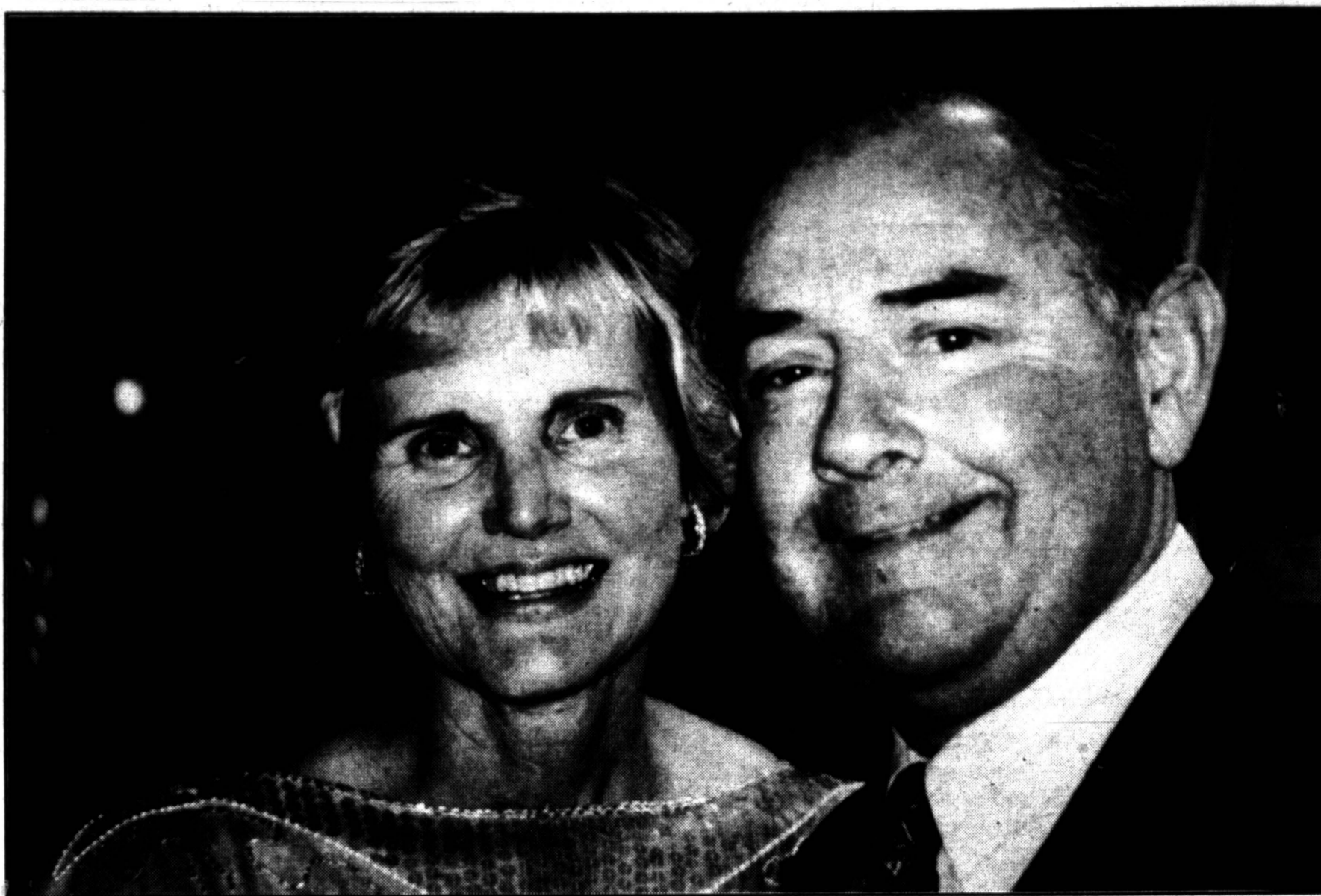
Consumers have rights, even at silent auctions, so keep these guidelines in mind. Shill, who refers to herself and her auction team as "Debbie and Her Calculators," stresses the importance of a properly prepared bid sheet.

"Check to make sure the minimum starting bid is posted on the bid sheet, that is, if the minimum is \$10 and you bid \$5, your bid is not valid. Also, remember to go up in the increments posted on the sheet. I've seen disputes where the final bid was not in the proper increment and the next person got the item."

Bidding wars and disputes as the bidding tables are closing are not uncommon. Silent auctions can bring out the worst in people in the name of a good cause. Lawyers have been known to quote legalese to bully a competitive bidder, "I'm a lawyer and I know this is a contract." One local big shot on a lark was once observed out-bidding earnest shoppers, then rejecting the items he won.

"So, when the tables are announced as closing, stand by your item. Don't let yourself be pushed around in the frenzy," Shill encourages. "If you've bid properly and feel your rights have been violated, you can request a little auction on the side to settle the dispute. If you're in a bidding war with someone, chances are good they will back down if you show you're willing to go at it face to face."

See COAST page 15



JEAN AND Mayor Ken White attended a dinner, dance, and auction at the historic Pine Inn in Carmel Nov. 7. Proceeds from the second annual fund raiser benefited Carmel Heritage historical restoration projects. (Susan Beck photo)



ROGER NEWELL, president of Carmel Heritage, and his wife Beverly joined in the fun-filled evening at Carmel's Pine Inn. (Susan Beck photo)



DAVIS FACTOR, Jr., and his daughters, Jennifer and Emily, left to right, attended the "De Bachery" fund raiser held Nov. 7 at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. (Susan Beck photo)

Coast & Country

COAST from page 14

Now, as a successful bidder, what should you know? "Most events encourage it, but you don't have to take your item home with you," Shill explains. "If you're going to pick it up later, be sure to request a receipt, showing that you've paid or what you still owe."

"In the case of tax deductions, I advise people to consult their accountant. Always keep your receipts, deductions are not as simple as they seem, especially if you itemize."

This column has often referred to the Monterey Peninsula as the "volunteer capital of the world." A direct benefit of all this "do-gooding" is the unique shopping that a silent auction offers local residents.

Pencils ready! Bid, bid, bid.



ROBERT AND Vivian Carter participated in a Carmel Residents Association beach cleanup effort held Nov. 10 at Carmel Beach. (Scott Brearton photo)



COUNCILWOMAN BARBARA Brooks has been instrumental in organizing a CRA-sponsored monthly beach cleanup. (Scott Brearton photo)



BRUCE LAMOTT, the Bach Festival's guest conductor, Nana Faridany, festival director, and President Davis Factor, Jr. attended the annual fund raiser, "De Bachery," at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. (Susan Beck photo)



ED HABER, owner of Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, right, and Lawson Little, vice president of the lodge, invited everyone involved with Haber's subdivision, Quail Meadows, to a barbecue last weekend. (Susan Beck photo)



NANETTE MAYSONAVE, Nick Chiulos, Jo Stallard, Francis Huston, and his wife Laurie attended Haber's barbecue at Quail Meadows last weekend. (Susan Beck photo)

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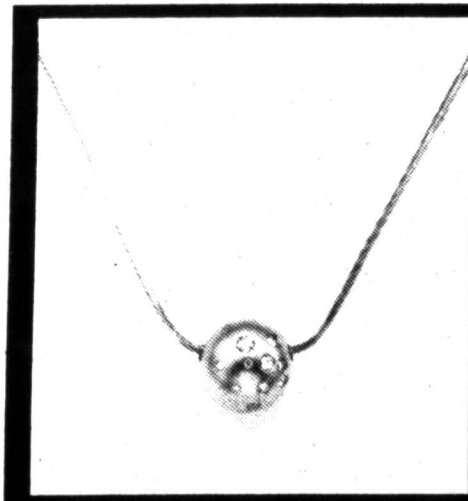
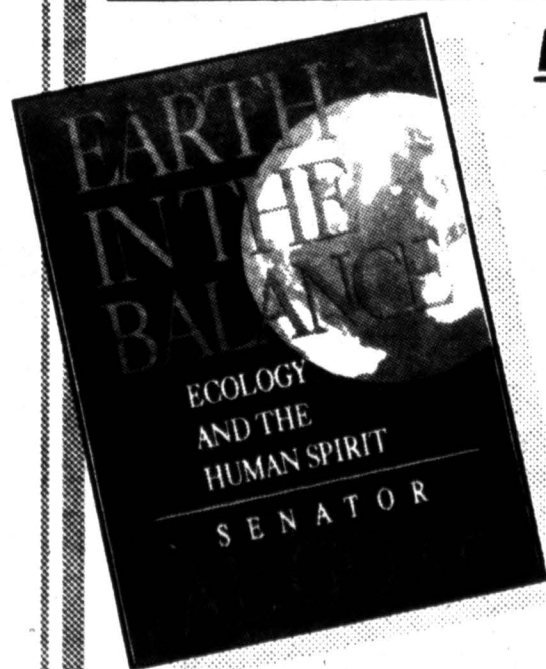
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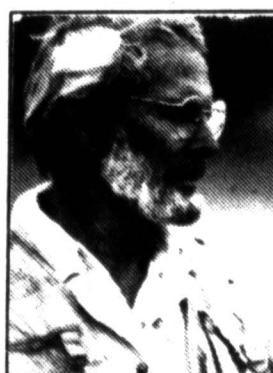
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Casa Amesti tours available

Docent tours of a beautifully decorated historic home and former residence of distinguished decorator Frances Elkins. The house is now the home of the Old Capitol Club at 516 Polk St., Monterey.

The tours are on Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person. For more information call 372-2608.

Exchange program seeking hosts

International Student Exchange, Inc. is presently seeking host families for students from 17 different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18

are carefully screened by the exchange for suitability. Students bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

For more information on being a host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad call the regional office at 800-238-HOST.

Free video lecture series offered


Dr. Deepak Chopra discusses quantum healing and perfect health, including aging, higher states of consciousness, and living in tune with your body, in a video series sponsored by the Transcendental

Meditation Program. The sessions are held at a Carmel residence starting at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-7321.

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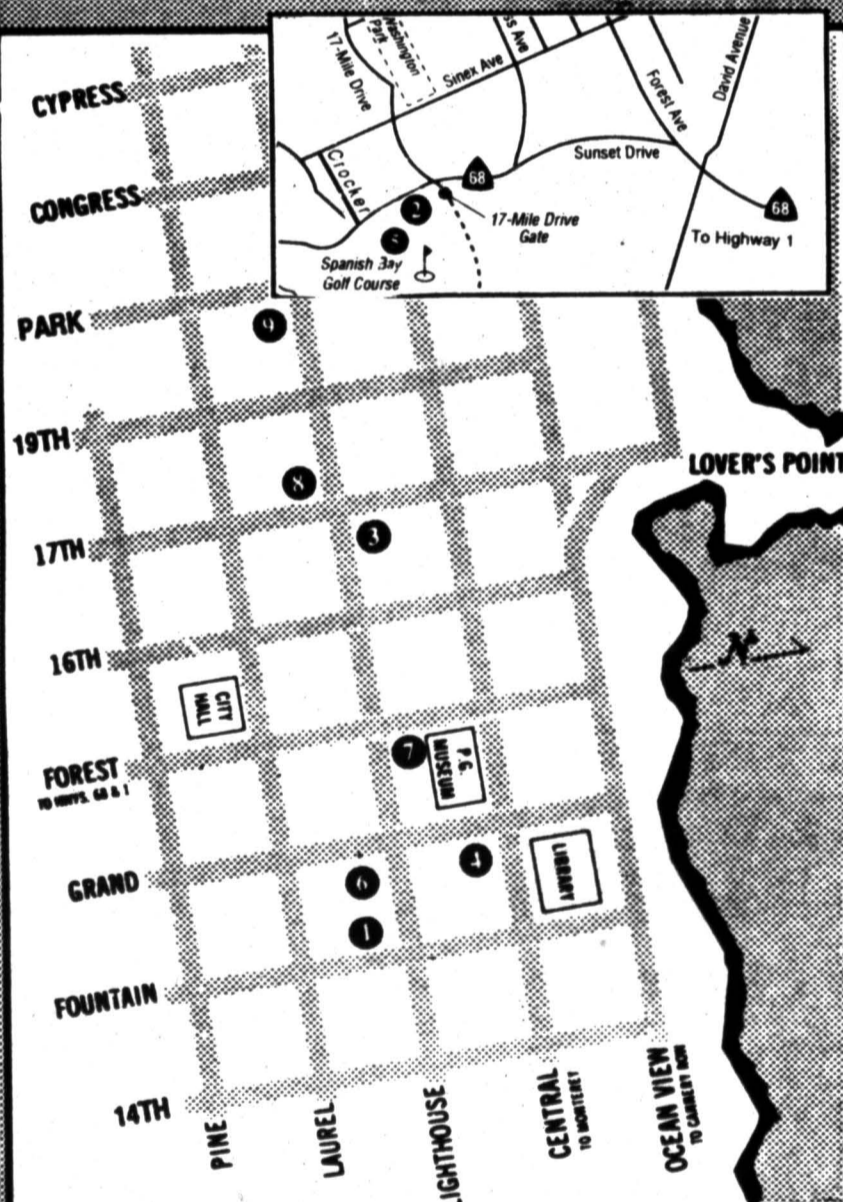
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Pine Whispers

CHILDREN LEARN SELF-DEFENSE

The Carmel Recreation Department is offering a children's self defense class on Tuesday/Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. starting in November. This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense while at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force.

Children learn simple exercises for coordination and agility, practice escapes from holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. The fee for the course is \$25 per month starting Nov. 3. All students must per register. For more information or to register call the Recreation Department at 626-1255.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CELEBRATES 47 YEARS

A record crowd of 300 local donors, agency representatives and other guests turned out for the 47th annual meeting of the Community Foundation for Monterey County at the new Maritime Museum and Stanton History Center.

The foundation contributed \$500,000 from the Thomas Doud, Sr. and Anita M. Doud Fund toward the \$6.1 million capital campaign, and they were the first group to use the new museum, which is scheduled to open officially on Oct. 30.

Foundation Treasurer-elect J. Breck Tostevin reported that the Community Foundation's assets had grown by

18 percent in the previous year, and the endowment now stands at just under \$13 million. The foundation expects to approve about \$1 million in grants in 1992 to agencies in the fields of education, health, historic presentation, arts and culture, social and community service and environmental preservation. To replace retiring board members William Pope and Donald Barsotti, the foundation's members elected James Gattis and Firmin Gryp to the board. The members also elected Richard Berlin, Peter Hawes and Basil Mills to second terms.

James Gattis, former owner of Jim Gattis Men's Wear in Salinas, was one of the key figures in establishing the California International Airshow. He has also served on the board of the Hartnell College Foundation.

Firmin Gryp has had a distinguished career as an officer of Great Western Bank, and has been chairman of the board of the Hartnell College Foundation. Foundation President Roberta Bialek presented the 1992 Distinguished Trustee Award to Marshall Steel, Jr. for his many contributions to local and Bay Area charities. The Steel family has a donor-advised fund at both the Community Foundation for Monterey County and the San Francisco Foundation through which their giving

is coordinated. Marshall Steel, Jr. has served with distinction on the Board of Directors of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, Merritt Hospital, the California Academy of Science and the Del Monte Forest Foundation. He was the fifth winner of the award, which has previously been given to Ruth Fenton, John McCone, Virginia Stanton and Gordon Paul Smith.

LOW COST FLU SHOT PROGRAM CONTINUES

The Visiting Nurse Association is now giving low cost flu vaccinations as a community service. Each vaccination costs \$7.50 and is administered by a VNA registered nurse.

The flu shots will be given 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

- Nov. 13, community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel;
- Nov. 16, Safeway, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley;
- Nov. 18, Safeway, the Crossroads, Carmel;
- Nov. 19, The Barnyard, Highway 1, Carmel (only until 5 p.m.).

For further information, call 755-7220.

Business Beat

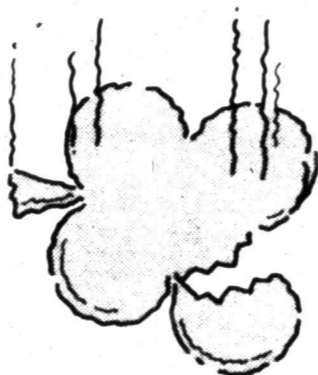
BUSINESS from page 13

The jury praised the project for "its extraordinary design, highly creative solution, sensitivity to site, and clear, elegant detailing."

While awards are made every two years by the Monterey Bay AIA, it was the first Honor Award for a Carmel

See **BUSINESS** page 18

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Business Beat

BUSINESS from page 17

residence and only the sixth project in the history of the Monterey Bay Chapter to receive the coveted award.

"The 'Honor Award' is given for the exceptional design of projects of unique character worthy of other architects' investigation and emulation" said Tom Carlton, chairman of the awards committee.

Thodos, known for his innovative design has won numerous AIA and other architectural awards for his residential, industrial, and small business designs. His practice includes current projects in California, Mexico, Oregon, and Washington.

Thodos and his wife Judy live year round at their home on Scenic Drive, just off Ocean Avenue. The most notable architectural feature is the harmonic visual design of glass, natural wood, steel and concrete resulting in a unique humanistic structure.

FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY NAMES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Robert A. Hewitt, Michael Kamm and James E. Stiles

have joined the Family Service Agency of Monterey's board of directors, it was announced by L. Douglas McKenzie, board president.

Hewitt is a financial planner, Kamm is a pharmacist and real estate investment manager while Stiles heads his own accounting company.

MISSION GARDEN OPENS IN CARMEL

Mission Garden, a complete floral service providing fresh domestic and imported cut flowers, dried arrangements, wreaths, garlands and residential and commercial holiday decorating, is now open.

See **BUSINESS** page 19

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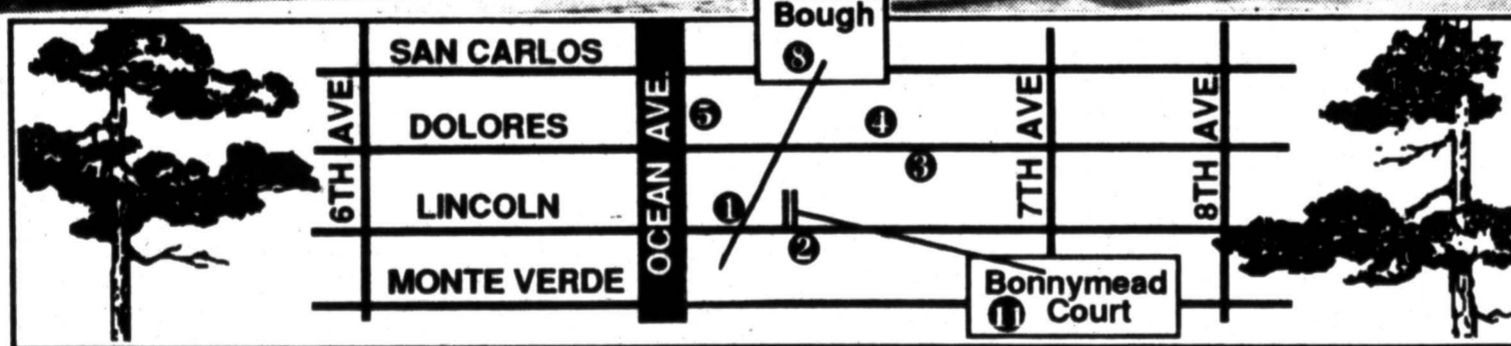
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Business Beat

BUSINESS from page 18

Mission Garden is open at Junipero between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop also supplies objects for the garden, antique garden furniture, potpourri, candles and more. For complete information, call 626-3890.

SIEMSEN JOINS CANNERY ROW MARKETING COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARD

Tim Siemsen, director of visitor operations for the Paul Masson Wine Museum, has been named to the Cannery Row Marketing Council (CRMC) advisory board.

The announcement was made today by CRMC Executive Director Rick Heuer. Siemsen, a resident of Santa Cruz County for the past 14 years, assumed his current responsibilities at Paul Masson last April. Siemsen oversees the operation of the wine museum and gift shop, which features Paul Masson wines and the history of the winery in Monterey County.

As a member of the advisory board for the CRMC, Siemsen will take part in the development of marketing and promotional efforts for the organization's 96 merchant members. Co-chairmen of the advisory board are Frank Donangelo of the Cannery Row Company and John DeCanha of the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

LARSON JOINS PEACE CORPS

Thomas W. Larson, a long time resident of Carmel and Pebble Beach, is the retired president of Thomas Larson Associates (TLA), a Northern California-based consulting firm specializing in international and domestic marketing.



THOMAS W. LARSON

Larson has recently accepted a position with the U.S. Peace Corps and is assigned to Poland for a period of two to three years. His job will be in business management and the task is privatization of the old state-owned businesses.

Larson has over 30 years experience in sales and marketing of computers, telecommunications and test equipment. He holds an M.B.A. in marketing management from Rutgers University and a B.S. from Monmouth College.

TWO JOIN COLDWELL BANKER

Charles and Charlene Carter recently joined the Coldwell Banker Real Estate office at Carmel Center Place in Carmel.

Charles Carter was self-employed prior to entering the real estate profession. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Arizona in Tucson, and recently earned a real estate sales license. He will specialize in estate homes and remodels.

Charlene Carter was a sales director for Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel for two years prior to entering the real estate profession. She received a bachelor's degree

from San Jose State University, and earned a real estate sales license this year. Prior to moving to California six years ago, Carter was a licensed Realtor in Texas. She specializes in the marketing of listings and corporate relocations.

The Carters live in Monterey. They have two grown children.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED AT PATRICK JAMES

A new Patrick James store featuring clothing for men has opened at Seventh and Dolores in downtown Carmel. The new store will feature sportswear by such lines as Nautica, Cutter & Buck, Trundra of Canada, Sawyer of Napa, Blast and more.

The manager is Shane Fruthoff. For information, call 624-2244.

PG PROPERTY OWNERS JOIN ASSOCIATION

Monterey Commercial Property Owners Association President Peter Coniglio announced that an agreement has been made to include Pacific Grove property owners into the association. The organization's name will change to Monterey Peninsula Commercial Property Owners Association.

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- Recognizes federal law
- Creates two Hispanic majority districts
- Preserves the communities of: North County, South County, Carmel Valley, Marina/Seaside
- Maintains two Monterey Peninsula supervisors

We need your help to gather 20,000 signatures in the next 30 days.

To obtain a petition, in Salinas call 753-6803, in Monterey call 647-3424 or call Joy Rosales at 663-3918

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PG PROPERTY owners Dan Turrentine (left), Marlynn Gustafson, and Bob Woodruff.

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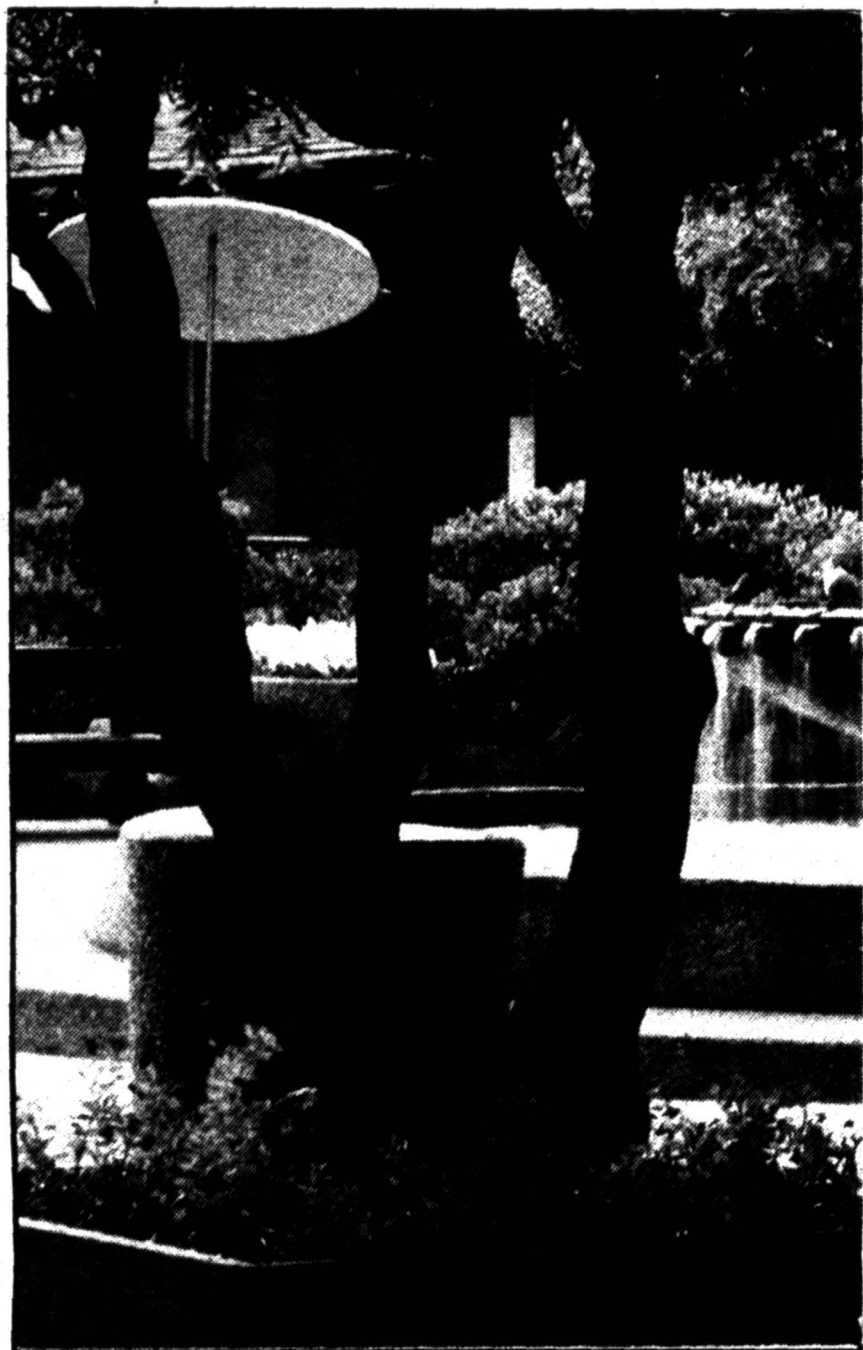
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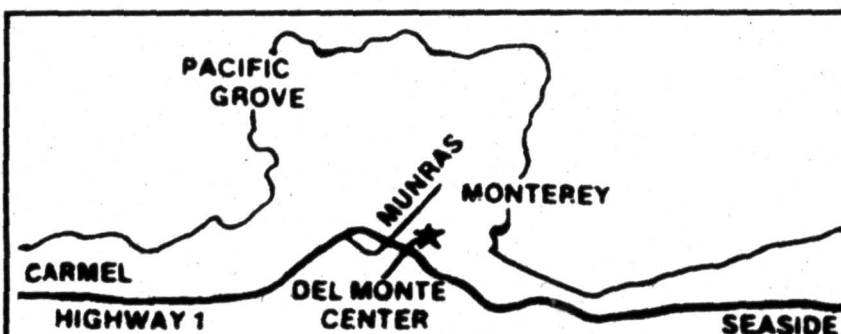


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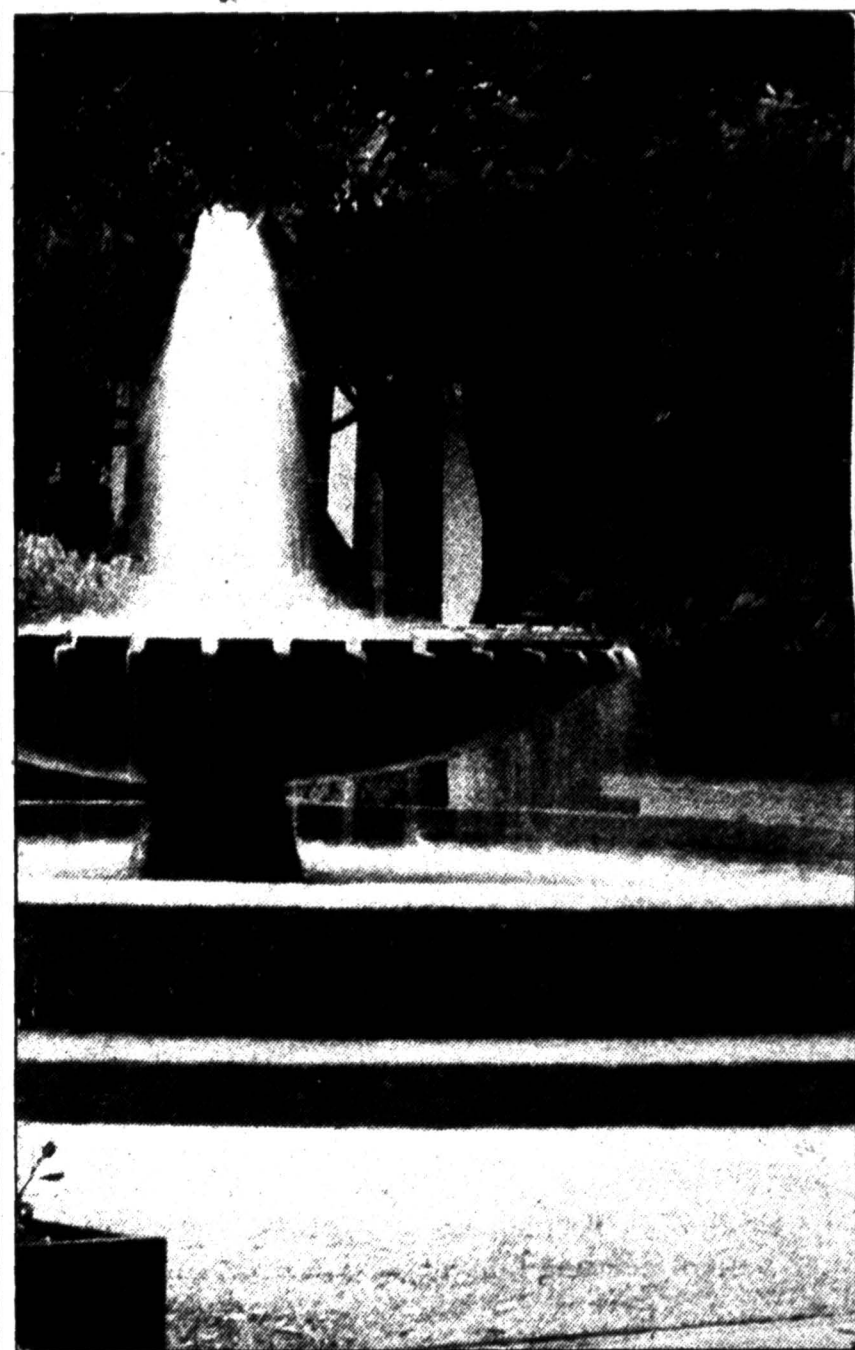
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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

MONDAY, NOV. 2

12:13 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1:05 p.m. Mission and 13th; ; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

3:45 p.m. Santa Fe and Sixth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from fireplace chimney; no hazard.

5:26 p.m. Lincoln and Third; odor investigation. Nothing found.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

7:43 a.m. Mission and 13th; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

10:55 a.m. Torres and Sixth; reported power lines down. Telephone wires knocked down by large truck; Pacific Bell notified.

3 p.m. Fire station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

4:18 p.m. Torres and Mountain View; smoke investigation. Small fire in construction vehicle, out on arrival.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

12:03 a.m. Lincoln and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

5 p.m. San Carlos and Sixth; assistance call for debris in roadway.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

8:05 a.m. Perry Newberry and Sterling; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

9:28 a.m. Torres and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:23 a.m. Carmelo and Santa Lucia; assistance call for person needing help getting out of vehicle.

11:30 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

agency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1:42 p.m. Carmelo and Eighth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from controlled burn at Point Lobos.

2:12 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; assistance call for flooding caused by faulty toilet.

10:16 p.m. Dolores and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

9:04 San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient released to coroner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

10:04 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient released to coroner.

1:44 p.m. Lincoln and 10th; assistance call for broken water main. Stood by for Cal-Am Water Company.

7:33 p.m. Lincoln and 10th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

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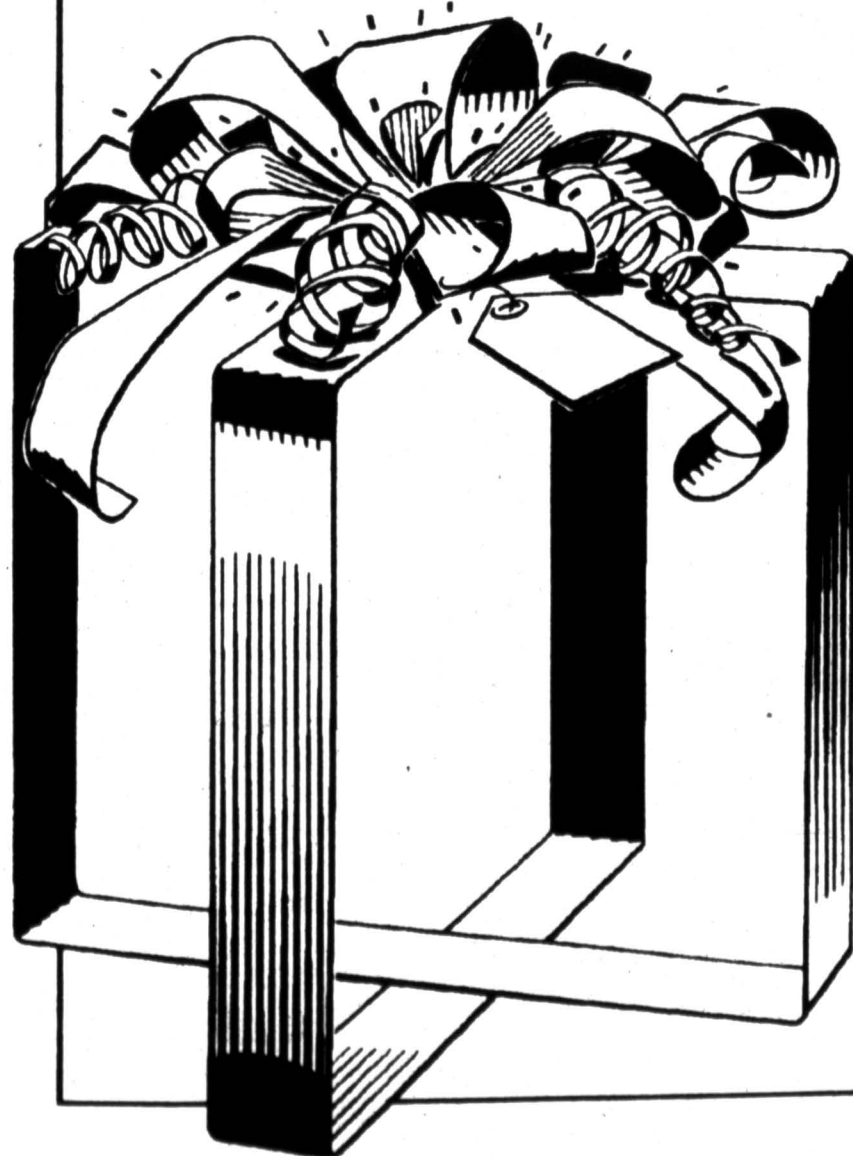
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Special annual supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook and the Monterey Peninsula Review

PUBLICATION DATES:

1st Edition: Thursday, November 26

Advertising Space Reservation Deadline:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

(Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Friday, Nov. 20)

2nd Edition: Thursday, December 10

Advertising Space Reservation Deadline:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

(Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Friday, Dec. 4)

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Obituaries

Frances M. Beatty

Frances M. Beatty, a resident of Long Beach and Pebble Beach, died of a heart attack on Oct. 2 at Long Beach Community Hospital. She was 73.

Mrs. Beatty was born in Denver on Oct. 26, 1918. She and her husband, Charles, owned property in Pebble Beach for many years and were members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club since 1958. The couple owned and operated several golf driving ranges in the Long Beach area. Mr. Beatty died in 1988.

Mrs. Beatty is survived by a son, James of Long Beach; and three sisters, Mary Cowan of Cypress, Betty Hovard of Palm Springs and Blanche Haynes of La Puente.

Private services have been held. The Dilday-Mottell Mortuary in Long Beach was in charge of cremation arrangements. The ashes were scattered at sea off Monterey.

Cyril M. Brown Jr.

Cyril M. Brown Jr., an artist and longtime resident of Big Sur, died Oct. 23 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 71.

Born July 28, 1921, in Hutchinson, Kansas, Mr. Brown, known to friends as Buzz, had lived in Big Sur since 1958, when he

left Sausalito to resettle in a secluded barn studio on an oak-covered ridge above the ocean.

Mr. Brown served in the Marine Corps between 1940 and 1946. He was an artist, oil painter and wood sculptor. Mr. Brown built The Ark in Big Sur and sculpted The Shark at Ventana. He also designed the two-storytall Dark Angel redwood sculpture at Nepenthe. In 1970, Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Betty Lou "Sam" Brown; a son, Adam S. Brown of France; a sister, Patricia Rossi of Indian Wells; a granddaughter; and two nieces.

Memorial services are pending. Cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with ashes to be scattered at sea.

The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Family members request that any memorial contributions be made to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Frederic de Lorme

Frederic J. de Lorme, of Carmel, died of heart failure Oct. 27 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 83.

A longtime resident of Solon, Ohio, Mr. de Lorme moved to Carmel three years ago. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 9, 1909. He received his law degree from St. John's University. Mr. de Lorme was the financial officer of several large New England and Midwestern manufacturing firms. He and his business partner formed the Plymouth Corp., an early leveraged-buyout firms. Following retirement, Mr. de Lorme sang with the Cleveland Symphony chorus. He is survived by a daughter, Claire Dungan of Carmel; and three granddaughters. His wife, Adele, died in 1990.

A memorial service was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Marguerite Gregory

Marguerite T. Gregory, of Carmel, a homemaker, died Nov. 5 at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 92.

A resident of Carmel since 1967, Mrs. Gregory was born on Oct. 15, 1900, in Miami, Okla. She has no known survivors. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1982.

No services were held. Inurnment will take place at Mount Washington Cemetery, Independence, Mo. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements.

Bill A. Kimbro

Bill A. Kimbro, a former resident of Monterey and retired innkeeper of the Sundial Lodge in Carmel, died on Oct. 1 in a one car accident two miles east of Carlin, Nev. He was 67.

His wife, Yvonne, sustained numerous injuries in the accident and was treated at Elko General Hospital in Elko, Nev. She was released nine days later.

Mr. Kimbro was born in Conroe, Texas, on April 12, 1925, and was a resident of Monterey for 10 years before retiring to Oroville.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Kathy Kimbro of Carmel Valley; and two brothers.

Charles E. Kallal

Charles E. Kallal, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 1 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 85.

Mr. Kallal, who moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1968, was a 12-year resident of Pebble Beach. He was born April 10 1907 in Chicago, Ill., and was a 1930 graduate of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Kallal was manager of the tax department for Sears Roebuck and Co., covering the nine western states and Hawaii. He re-

tired in 1968 and became an enrolled agent in tax preparation.

He was a charter member of Sons in Retirement No. 115 in Pebble Beach.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Genevieve; three daughters, Beverly Nass of LaVerne, Jackie Riley of Glendora and Charron Beaver of Huntington Beach; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

No services were held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation, and ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County SPCA, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Lila Mosher Kohler

Lila Mosher Kohler, of Carmel, a singer with big bands during the late 1930s and early 1940s, died Oct. 15 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 70.

Ms. Kohler was born in San Jose on Nov. 26, 1921. She lived in Monterey County for 25 years, the last 20 in Carmel.

Ms. Kohler was trained as a classical singer, and received a superior degree from Association Leopold-Bellan in Paris in 1955. In recent years, she sang at Mission Ranch where those who heard her described her as having a warm voice.

Ms. Kohler is survived by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Sheila Snaveley of Watsonville; two sons, Douglas Ransone and Gary Ransone, both of Santa Cruz; a brother, Edwin Mosher of San Jose; and a sister, Carol Merritt of Sacramento. She is also survived by two stepdaughters, Robin Stieber and Joan McGraw, both of Dallas; a stepson, Robert C. Kohler III of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

The family held a memorial service at home in Carmel.

The family requests that contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation,

P.O. Box 1050, Carmel 93921.

Palmer Larson

Palmer Larson, 85, a retired attorney, died Oct. 3 at his son's Carmel home. He was 85.

Born July 11, 1907, in Sioux Falls, S.D., Mr. Larson had lived in Carmel for two years. Prior to moving to the Monterey Peninsula, he lived in Santa Barbara for 28 years.

Mr. Larson was an attorney/adviser to the U.S. Indian Claims Commission, a special court with jurisdiction over all claims against the federal government under the Indian Claims Act. He served under President Dwight Eisenhower.

Before moving to Washington, D.C., in 1953 to work with the commission, Mr. Larson was an attorney in private practice in Sioux Falls for 21 years. He earned a bachelor's degree from Augustana College in 1928 and a law degree from the University of South Dakota in 1932.

He was a member of the Carmel Foundation and was active in the Salvation Army Adult Day Services program in Seaside. While in Santa Barbara, he was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and served as its President and on its church council. He helped establish Cachuma Church Camp and served on its board of directors.

He served as president and on the council of the Family to Family Fellowship in Santa Barbara. Mr. Larson served as president of the Santa Barbara County Republican Assembly and on the board of directors. He was active with the YMCA in Sioux Falls for over 22 years.

He directed choirs at the First Lutheran Church and the Augustana Lutheran Church, both in Sioux Falls, and at Trinity Lutheran Church of Santa Barbara. He played organ at Hillside House in Santa Barbara for cerebral palsy residents. He also participated in weekly musical programs at many Santa Barbara Convalescent homes and hospitals, senior centers and retirement homes.

Mr. Larson is survived by two sons, Claude of Carmel and Dennis of

Henderson, N.C.; two daughters, Delores Margulies of Fountain Valley and Nancy Larson of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Marguerite Hogue of Seattle; two brothers, Arthur of Durham, N.C., and Richard of Madison, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be in the family plot at Hills of Rest Memorial Park in Sioux Falls, S.D. The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921, or to the Salvation Army Adult Day Services, 1491 Contra Costa St., Seaside, 93955.

Joseph D. Raney

Joseph Dill Raney, of Carmel, a retired Army colonel and teacher of mathematics, died Oct. 30 at his home. He was 83.

Born Aug. 13, 1909, in Los Angeles, he had been a Carmel resident for 30 years. Col. Raney graduated from Hollywood High School and from Pomona College, with a degree in mathematics and a commission as a second lieutenant of infantry in the Army Reserve. He was called to active duty in 1940 and assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord under the command of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and served in Alaska and the Pacific Theater of World War II.

Col. Raney received a Regular Army commission in 1946 and was a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and Army War College. He retired from the military in 1962 and taught mathematics at local schools, joining Seaside High School when it opened in 1965 and remaining there until his retirement from teaching in 1969.

Col. Raney is survived by his wife, Carleen; a son, Joseph Jr. of Carmel, and a daughter, Sharon of Sacramento.

At his request, no services were held. Private cremation took place under the direction of the Paul Mortuary, and his ashes will be scattered at sea.

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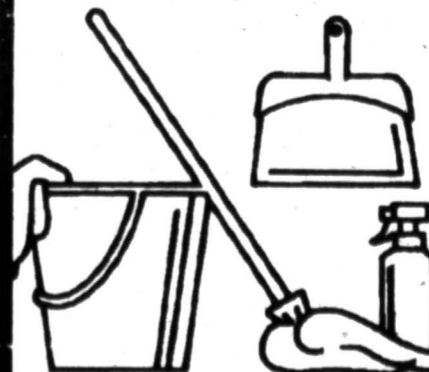
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FRIDAY, NOV. 13

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located

between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with Sunday School and nursery provided during the 10:00 service. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach at both services. The late service is signed on the second Sunday of the month for persons with hearing impairments. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30

and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11

a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, located at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Pack up your troubles and smile, smile, smile

ONE OF the most popular of human pastimes is "worrying." Men seem to delight in remaining in a perpetual state of anxiety. They convince themselves that there is a certain majesty and glory in cherishing and courting gloom.

Corum Jackson, one of the founders and charter members of this Rotary Club, had a congenital dislike for singing at meetings. He would not have tolerated this World War I song of 1915.

"What's the use of worrying, it never was worthwhile. So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!"

We hope you are not rolling in your grave, Corum! Oh Lord, your devoted servant Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson observed that "no duty we so much under-rate is the duty of being happy."

Oh Lord, grant that we may serve you with a happy heart and a cheerful disposition; with complete childlike trust in Your divine providence which is another way of saying we know You care. Help us to keep our sense of humor, a truly God-given gift, which infallible banishes gloom.

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NOAH ♦ DANIEL ♦ JESUS

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Young women should consider careers in science, says Gertrude Belle Elion. "They don't appreciate how wide open the door really is," she says, compared to when she was starting out. "They can go to great lengths if they want to," as she did when the door wasn't so open 47 years ago. Elion was co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for medicine for her pioneering work in developing drugs to fight leukemia, malaria, gout, herpes and auto-immune disorders. At age 73 she was researching anti-cancer and anti-viral drugs in her laboratory at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

To mark his 50th year on the job, William Mellor got to ride to work in a limousine, stepping out onto the red carpet while co-workers tossed confetti and led him to a reception where he was presented with gifts. Then it was work as usual in the men's department of a Wanamaker branch store in Philadelphia. When Mellor was hired as a \$14-a-week stockboy, "new employees known as 'cadets' were sent to a summer retreat to learn the company creed.

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Christian Science Services

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Monte Verde St.
north of Ocean Ave.
btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm.
Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Heart to Heart" meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Services at 8:30 & 10:00 am. Sunday School & nursery provided at 10:00 am service. Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday.
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Pine Whispers

CARMEL BRIDGE PLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP

A club championship was played by the Carmel Bridge Club on Oct. 21.

Betty Yager, who has homes in New Jersey and Carmel, played with Alma Connell and the two women captured first place overall. Second place was won by Tammy Templeman and Ethel Rittermall; third place by Suzanne Monroe and Peggy Arnold; fourth place by George Burlison and Lucille Chasnoff.

Section winners included Warren and Olga Hagar, Ted Holt and Florence Luckett, Cathy Lee and Mits Tatsugawa, and Beth Oliver and Jill Leach.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games played at 1 p.m. each Wednesday. For information, call 625-4307.

CHRISTMAS AT THE INNS TOUR SET

The Christmas at the Inns Tour will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Pacific Grove.

Tickets are available by sending a \$10 check payable to the Pacific Grove Heritage Society Inn Tour, along with a self-addressed-stamped envelope, to the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 167, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This self-guided tour will introduce you to the inn-keepers of the Centrella Hotel, Gosby House Inn, Green Gables Inn, Gatehouse Inn, Martine Inn, Old St. Angela Inn, while enjoying traditional holiday refreshments in their parlors.

Call the Chamber of Commerce at 373-3304 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE SET IN P.G.

The Friends of Forest Grove P.T.A. will hold their second annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at Lighthouse School, 17 Mile Drive and Lighthouse Ave.

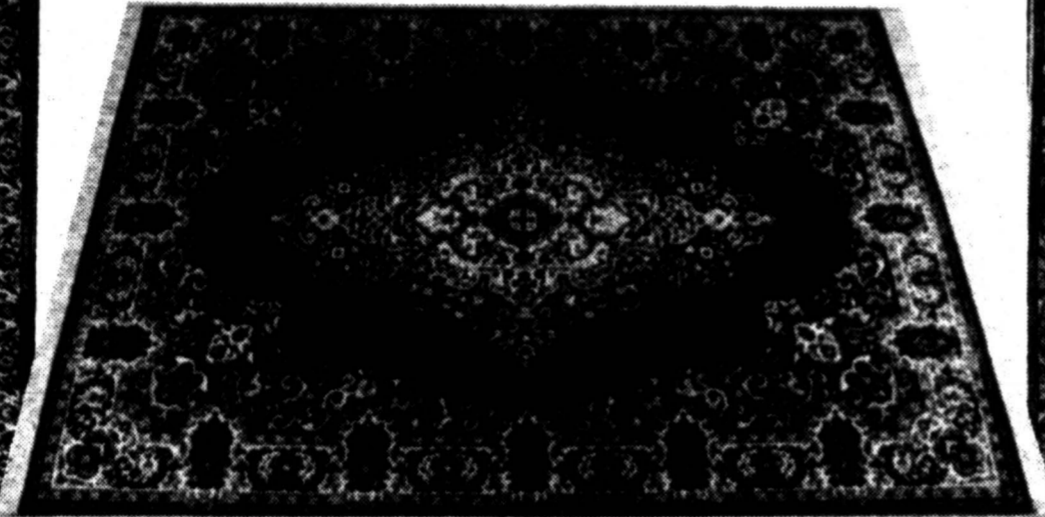
The sale will feature clothing, toys, furniture, housewares, sporting goods and more.

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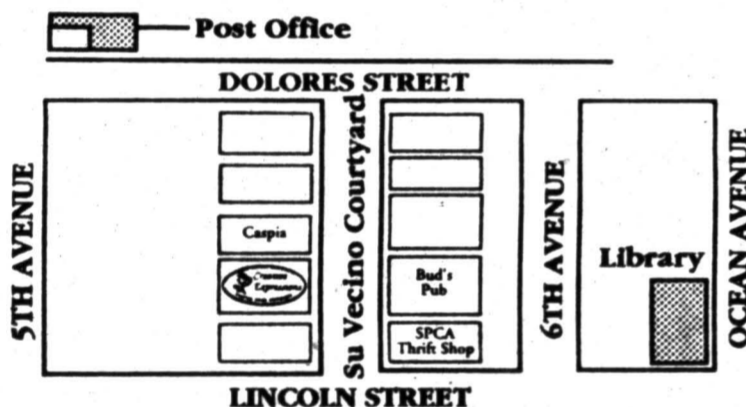
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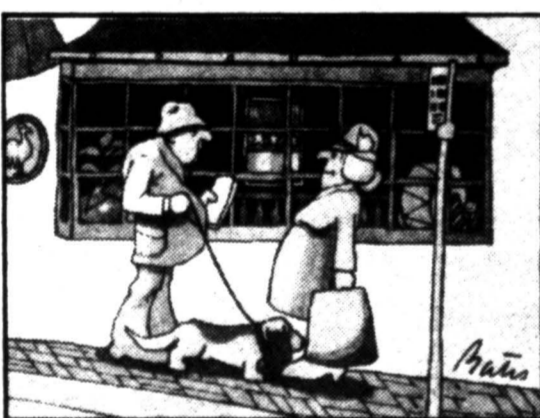
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NOVEMBER HAPPENINGS At Bud's Pub!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH - Samuel Adams Night

Samuel Adams drafts with **COMPLIMENTARY**

MUGS...Also COMPLIMENTARY T-SHIRTS at 9:00 p.m.!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH - BUD ALLEN - Guest Bartender

Come as "Bud" Contest - 6:30 p.m. **PRIZES:** 1st: Dinner for 2 at Bud's;

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST - Prime Rib Night • Single Cut \$8.95

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH - Putting Contest 9:00 p.m.

PRIZES: Dinner for 4 • Bud's Chardonnay • Golf Balls Galore

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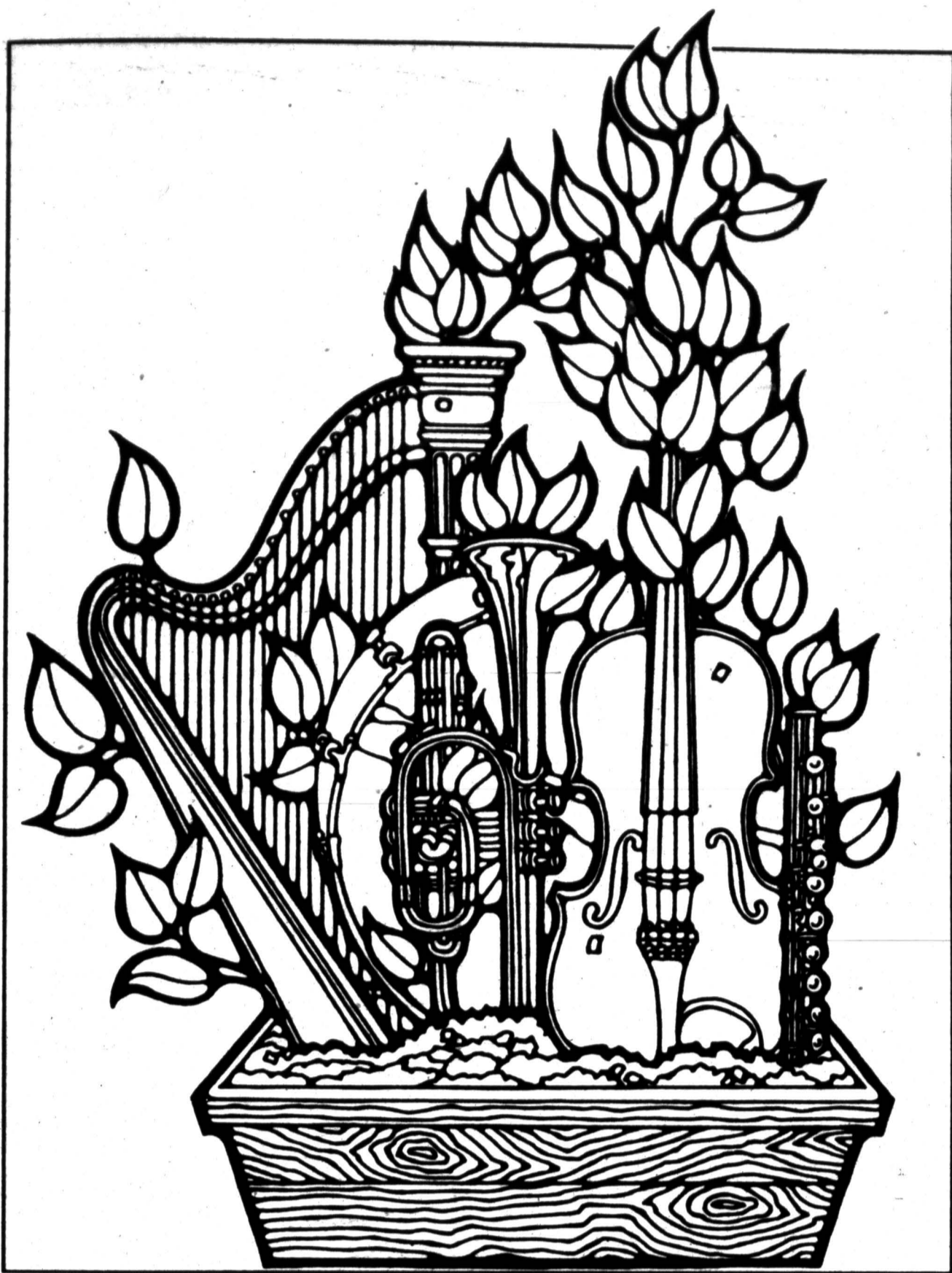
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Blues Fest hires Bogart first

By JOHN DETRO

IT WAS "a done deal" and Chairperson Lee Durley of Monterey Bay Blues Festival Talent Committee walked in saying so.

And young blueswoman Deanna Bogart became the first officially-announced act for next June's eighth annual MBBF.

"Yep," Lee said. "The details have been worked out. Deanna will be on the talent roster. You can call it an absolutely done deal."

Bogart, Durley and your present correspondent were part of the packed house when Deanna and her strong backup band played a one-nighter last week at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row. She dared all comers to "boogie hard." The dancers emphasized with shouts and party laughter that this young woman has become a big favorite with area blues buffs.

Stole it all

Bogart's claim on our attention started at MBBF 1992 when, working the ancillary Garden Stage, she stole the show. Then the Maryland resident told new

\$8 million stolen? Her side of story

THE YOUNG Frenchwoman owns a bright bistro on Cannery Row with her husband and their friend Erwan.

The couple has a five-year-old son and expects child number two in about seven months.

Last week and without warning, the two men were jailed on charges of having embezzled \$8 million from the firm, on French soil, which had employed them as executives.

They were ordered held without bail. Their next court appearance was scheduled Thursday, Nov. 12.

Meanwhile, Corinne Garoscio of Mermaid Bistro spoke out for the first time. Our columnist John Detrow noted her side of the story. (See Jazz Tides, page 34.)

friends she'd "walk through fire" to appear with her inspiration — the great jazz and blues pianist Dorothy Donegan. Durley's still negotiating the possibility of a two-woman act with Dorothy doing at

Arts & Leisure

least a cameo during Deanna's onstage time.

Meanwhile, the budding Deanna/Dorothy relationship occupied Bogart's thoughts as we broke bread right before the long set at Doc's.

"I'm so glad that people here (on the peninsula) got us talking together through the long-distance lines," the 30-something singer and keyboardist said of the great lady who's well beyond twice that age. "I guess you know Dorothy received an honorary doctorate in music from the University of Maryland. My husband and I drove over and saw her that afternoon. It was her day, and we didn't stay long. We hugged and talked. It was wonderful. Another time, she gave me that (previously reported) piano lesson over the phone. And she added strong advice."

Like what?

Steinway dreams

"Well," Deanna Bogart recalled, "she has a Steinway at her Los Angeles home. I said I wanted a Steinway at my house, too, some day. Dorothy said I could have one. She said go for it — really go for it. "She told me I shouldn't wait as long as she did."

As part of seeking out the good things, perhaps, Bogart quit smoking. "I've stopped for real. My voice always has the husky quality, but I don't like hoarse-

But, really, why back the arts in our area?

By TANDY BEAL

(Editor's note: Choreographer Beal spoke recently at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center. And then these related comments appeared in her dance company newsletter. We offer the incisive paragraphs to any reader who has a more than passing interest in creative work.)

MOST PEOPLE know me as a dancer, a director, or a teacher, but few realize that I'm also a businesswoman. We all know how hard it is to get a job for one person nowadays.

Running a dance company means finding a job for 15 people or more! The pay is poor, the hours are gruelling, and, for the dance artist, as soon as you become a mature human being, your "equipment" has become a bit altered by time. Not an easy task.

So, why bother with the arts? With aesthetics? Why should we concern ourselves about art when all the problems of the '90 surround us? What is an aesthetic experience anyway?

Its opposite

Perhaps we can define aesthetic by its opposite — anaesthetic — the state of numbness, the dulling of the senses, the cessation of our ability to feel. Our culture disparages anything to do with "feeling," yet when you look back on your life the important memories are connected to times of intense feelings — whether of joy or sorrow or wonder.

The quality of empathy starts as an imaginative act. Imagining what it feels like to be in someone else's shoe — feeling how s/he feels — this understanding is brought about only by a stretch of the imagination. Even peace starts as an

idea, as a possibility in the mind and heart.

Where everything starts

There is not much cachet that our culture gives to the imagination but, in fact, it is in the imagination where everything starts. The poverty of our education is that children are rarely commended for excelling imaginatively (I still remember a teacher yelling at my sister for painting a cow blue in her second grade).

Yet, everything that women and men have ever created first started as someone's "crazy" idea — whether it's the watch you're wearing, your hairstyle, or the music you heard this morning. The ability to use the imagination goes far beyond the creation of material things, even beyond the creation of art.

But still, why should anyone in their right mind want to become an artist? The immediate answer is that you do it because you love it, because it gives meaning to your life. If I investigate what that means for me I find two things.

The first is that I am given the opportunity to work with the imagination on a daily basis.

The second is that it is the only work I know where the practice is to bring the body together with the mind and the heart in every gesture.

Rich world

The art experience, at it deepest, can bring us closer to this rich world of feeling.

The Sufi poet Rumi said, "When you wake up lonely and afraid as you do each day, do not go into the study to work. Instead, take down your lyre and sing. There are thousands of ways to kneel down and worship."



Craft-y situation

DELICATE ENTRY by Evelyn Jenkins Drew (dyes on silk) is part of juried crafts show at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center. Event celebrates the place of ceramic sculpture, fiber art and woven media, for example, in the contemporary gallery scene. Sale day - Nov. 28 from noon till 4 p.m.

November 12, 1992 The Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook 25

See BOGART page 35

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0830

POET-TASTERS

BY TAP OSBORN/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Dangerous shark
5 Singer McEntire
9 Rent gent
15 Clock watcher
19 Sign that's fine or malign
20 Busy times at the I.R.S.
21 Dull-witted
22 Ethereal
23 Alfred's taro treats
25 Hart's cereal source
27 "A time to serve and —"
Swinburne
28 Comb: Comb. form
30 West Coast fort
31 Used a shuttle
32 French fluid
33 First name of the 18th U.S. President
35 Old stone tools
37 Earth movers
39 Gertrude's aperitif
41 W.W. II medal
44 L.A.-to-Las Vegas dir.
46 Like a torte
48 Usurers' deals
49 City in Germany

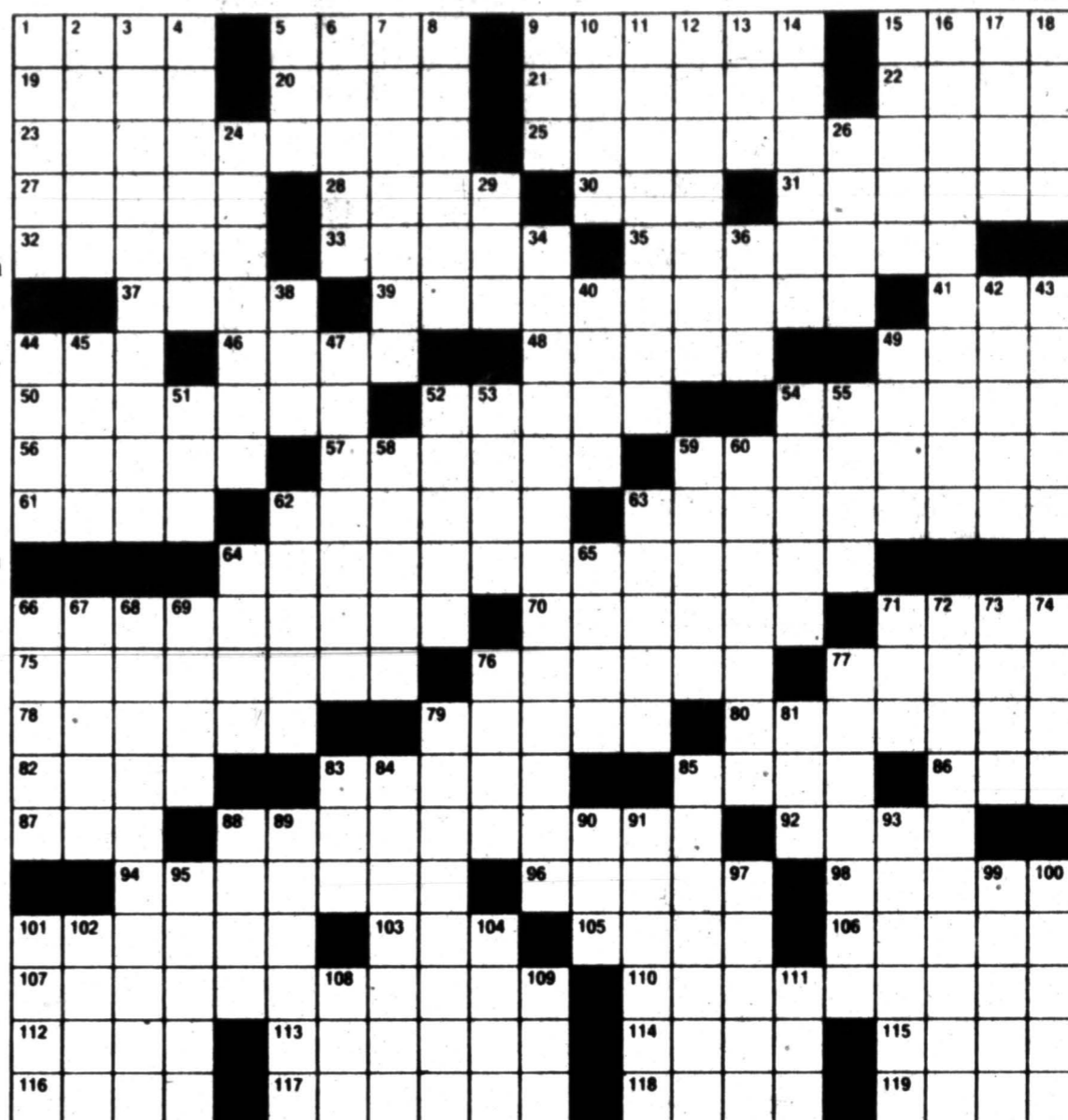
- 50 Metaphoric word for a close call
52 Key
54 Excessive
56 Good health or wealth, e.g.
57 Scamp
59 They put on coats
61 Rain buckets
62 Quai —, Paris
63 Generous gifts
64 Light-verse
Richard's food supplier
66 Overrate
70 Agent
71 Card game for three
75 Fascinate at the gate?
76 With her, it's snip and tuck
77 Farm-machine pioneer
78 "Whither were you —?"
Shak.
79 Ancient: Comb. form
80 Improve spiritually
82 Mid-orchestra locale
83 Hebrew letter
85 Food in red paraffin
86 Thrash
87 Noshed
88 Walter's ponies of brandy
92 Scads of lads?
94 Clambake item

- 96 Ginger chasers
98 Stopwatch
101 More eldritch
103 Show approval
105 Sorcery belief: Var.
106 Tomato blight
107 Rupert's meal maker
110 Sometime poet's veggies
112 Approval word
113 Act parsimoniously
114 Napoleon's forced retreat
115 Natives: Suffix
116 River in W. Canada
117 Synchro
118 Ruler mixed up in arts
119 Tennis org.

DOWN

- 1 Woolley's game?
2 "— for the Misbegotten"
3 Francis' Parmesan
4 Dream: Comb. form
5 Ice Cube's music
6 Period part
7 Bokes from Stoke-on-Trent
8 Maintain
9 — cit. (in the place cited)
10 Spain's "Nile"
11 Looks hard upon
12 When light fights night
13 Verb attachment

- 14 "— peace"
15 Place in space
16 William's fruit-of-the-loam
17 Pa. port
18 Millstone bar
24 Make a mockery of
26 Dam device
29 Scot's not
34 Edna's edibles
36 Fleur-de-
38 She rhymes with miss
40 "The First —"
42 Prop (up)
43 Constantine's vision
44 Bandbox
45 Bicentennial assn.
47 — oxide, used in metallurgy
49 Many land sales?
51 Polish writer of sci-fi fame
52 Campaign topic
53 Heal mark
54 Auburn athlete
55 A real original
58 Rebelled
59 Miguel's share
60 Like tanks
62 Newfoundland-er's narrow lane
63 Milk: Comb. form
64 Galway Bay's — Islands
65 Karma
66 Actress from N.Y.C.



- 67 Gold mold
68 Harriet's breakfast eggs?
69 Oh so proper
71 Two or more: Abbr.
72 Kin of Tennyson's venison
73 Greece's Gulf of —
74 It can follow six
76 Fashion passions
77 Downgrades
79 New Netherland landowners
81 Kind of screw
83 First in a trio
84 Device for lettering
85 Secret sightings
88 Look for
89 Tender touch
90 Golfer from Japan
91 Pill for a chill
93 "Now, knock when I —": Shak.
95 Endings for opera and idea
97 Spirited dance
99 Irish patriot
100 Punta —, Fla.
101 Israeli statesman
102 Author Bombeck
104 Calf gone astray
108 Sault — Marie
109 Range of understanding
111 Spot for a shot



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Answer to last week's
puzzle on page 42

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Calendar

Thursday/12

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Peace Corps forum: A community forum and film show will be held at 301 S. Center St., Santa Cruz, 7-9 p.m. Phone 1-800-292-2461.

Garden association meeting: The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-5923.

Friends of C. G. Jung: A reading from "Memories, Dreams, and Reflections," 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

La Mirada tours: "A Sentimental Journey," with a floral and decorative extravaganza featuring exciting displays, lecture-demonstrations, and holiday celebrations. Phone 372-5477.

Media lecture: "The Affects of the Media on the Political Process," by Thomas Goldstein, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at UC Berkeley, Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6 p.m., \$26. Phone 625-2367.

Mission Ranch dancing: Music from the 40s to the 80s featuring some of the best dance bands in the area, Mission Ranch Barn, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-10 p.m., \$8 single, \$15 couple. Phone 455-2292.

Trauma lecture: "Toilet Training without Trauma," by Wendy McCraney Matz, Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-3949.

Cancer support group: Discuss legal affairs, nutrition and cancer, community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Conference Room, Hwy 68, Monterey, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4750.

Friday/13

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Poetry seminar: "Fire in the Song," with poet David Whyte, sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 8 p.m., Phone 373-7809.

Rummage sale: The sale is to benefit Jonah's Whale Free Meal Ministry, Monterey Assembly of God, Monterey, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 375-9223.

Low cost flu-shots: The Visiting Nurse Association is offering flu vaccinations, Crossroads Shopping Mall, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$7.50. Phone 372-6668.

Business seminar: Discuss financial planning, reduced taxes, increased income, and more with Thomas G. Kavanagh, Jr., J.D. of Hillsdale College, Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 9:45 a.m., \$10. Phone 1-800-334-8904.

Portofino Cafe: The Aztec Two-Step will perform, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

La Mirada benefit: "Entertaining in the '90s by Molly Chappellet, The Lodge, Pebble Beach, 2 p.m., \$25. Phone 372-3689.

An evening of music: The Carmel Art Association is sponsoring the Monterey String Quartet, Dolores Street, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

Fall Dance Concert: The MPC Dance Department will perform, Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5 general, \$4 students/seniors. Phone 646-4220.

Gospel performance: The Canton Spirituals of Canton, Miss. will perform, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1600 Broadway, Seaside, 8 p.m., \$10 advance, \$13 door. Phone 899-3950.

Amish Quilt and Craft Sale: The sale will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, noon-8 p.m., free. Phone 687-8548.

Saturday/14

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: "A Sentimental Journey," with a floral and decorative extravaganza featuring exciting displays, lecture-demonstrations, and holiday celebrations. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Amish Quilt and Craft Sale: The sale will be held at the Monterey conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Phone 687-8548.

Junipero Serra rummage sale: The event will be held at the Junipero Serra School, 2992 Lasuen Drive, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-4878 or 624-8322.

Continued on page 28

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Reservations Suggested 624-4010

Calendar

Continued from page 27

Opera performance: Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci* at The Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 8:15 p.m., \$22 general, \$18 students/seniors. Phone 649-6772.

Holiday open house: Andre's Smoked Salmon invites everyone to attend its opening, 73 W. Carmel Valley Road, Building E, Carmel Valley, 2-6 p.m. Phone 659-1363.

Portofino Cafe: David Nigel Lloyd will perform, Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$7. Phone 373-7379.

Thunderbird booksigning: Irene R. Lagorio will sign her new book "Art History's Innovators," Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Bird club meeting: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club will hold its monthly meeting, Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse St., New Monterey. Phone 733-2851 or 753-2846.

Holiday bazaar: Sponsored by The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 624-1588.

Artist's reception: Lucio Sollazzi's paintings will be on display, Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 3-6 p.m. Phone 624-8314.

Free peripheral arterial screening: The screening will be at COSTCO's pharmacy, Sand City, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Forest Grove PTA rummage sale: The event will be held at Lighthouse School, 17 Mile Drive and Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 649-6116.

Teaching workshop: The Ecology of Teaching by Patrick Wakeford-Evans, educational consultant, sponsored by the Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula, Monterey Fairgrounds, Gate 4, 9 a.m. to noon, \$10. Phone 372-4677.

Fort Ord Holiday Crafts Faire: The faire will be held at Stilwell Hall, Fort Ord, Marina, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 242-2004/5633.

Enneagram workshop: Discover the uniqueness and unity of human experience, The Barnyard Community Room, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$95. Phone 624-0919 or 667-2274.

Christmas Bazaar: The Officer Students' Spouses' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School is holding the event, Barbara McNitte Ballroom in Herrmann Hall, NPGS, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-3852.

St. Angela's Christmas Bazaar: The St. Angela's Children Center presents the event, St. Angela's Church, Parish Hall, 161 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 625-5275.

World Affairs Council conference: "New World Order or New World Chaos?," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 103, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$15 members, \$20 non-members, \$5 students/military. Phone 646-5490.

Pet cat show: The East of Eden Cat Fanciers are presenting the event, Grange #388, 17890 Moro Road off San Miguel Canyon Road, Prunedale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$2, \$1 seniors/children under 12. Phone 372-7018.

Pet-Loss workshop: Learn to cope with the grief and loss of a family pet with Julie D. Richard, R.N., Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse Avenue at Dickman Street, Monterey.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., fee. Phone 646-3878 or 646-3866.

Mayflower descendants luncheon: The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold their Thanksgiving luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, noon. Phone 624-0571.

Sunday/15

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

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Opera performance: Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci* at The Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 8:15 p.m., \$22 general, \$18 students/seniors. Phone 649-6772.

Thunderbird booksigning: Harold Gordon, "The Last Sunrise," Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 3-5 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

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Calendar

Christmas Country Store/Auction: The annual fundraiser for the Blind and Visually Impaired Center will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Serra II Room, Monterey, noon to 4 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-3505.

Environmental science course: "The Practice of Safety Management Theory," a UC Extension course, Monterey Beach Hotel, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 1-800-660-8639.

Denmark slide show: The American-Scandinavians of California Monterey-Central Coast Associates present "Beautiful Country of Denmark," Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-2838.

Symphony performance: The Monterey County Symphony presents an all Russian program featuring pianist Tatiana Nikolayeva, Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 624-8511.

Congregation Beth Israel dedication: The first phase of the new children's playground will be celebrated, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 11 a.m. Phone 646-4381 or 659-2537.

Cooking demonstration: Monterey's Cookin' Pisto Style to benefit the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. Scholarship Fund, The Whaling Station Inn Restaurant, 763 Wave St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., \$15. Phone 373-3778.

Holiday Crafts Fair: The event will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, College Center, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 646-4190.

Monday/16

Beacon House lecture: "The Couple: An Outdated Concept? Some Radical Concepts

and Views about Relationships in the 21st Century," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.

Costanoan Indian lecture series: "Paths to the Sacred," focuses on Native American culture and traditional ways by Ismana Katz, Silver Feather Trading Co., Carmel Plaza Shopping Mall, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$6. Phone 625-6590.

Tuesday/17

Old Monterey Farmer's Market: Everyone is invited to this weekly event, Alvarado Street, Old Monterey, 4:30-8 p.m. Phone 659-0625 or 373-3720.

PFLAG meeting: The Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-2629.

Women's Network meets: The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will discuss professional image, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m. Phone 646-0796.

Grief Into Growth workshop: Learn how to deal with the loss of a loved one, Classic Residence by Hyatt, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 373-0101.

Holiday Expo: Bargains, hoopla and fun, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 4:30-8 p.m., \$6. Phone 649-1770.

Wednesday/18

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada

estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-6477.

County AIDS Project FYI Series: The FYI "Legal Update," will take place at the Monterey County AIDS Project House, 780 Hamilton Ave., Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 394-4747.

MPC short course: "Humans, 'Progress',

and the Environment," by Dr. Josef Gamper, anthropology instructor, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., fees. Phone 649-6471.

Revolution Daughters meet: The Commodore Sloat Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. Phone 375-5764.

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WEDNESDAY - Chicken or Beef Fajitas

THURSDAY - Chile Relleno

FRIDAY - Snapper Vera Cruz

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Art roundup: La Mirada activities will range wide

By JOHN DETRO

THE NOUN for right now: La Mirada. Monterey's adobe and its radiant gardens again will be the setting of Home for the Holidays — a treasure trove featuring floral and decorative displays, lecture-demonstrations and holiday celebrations.

Dates: Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 12-15. This year's schedule, overseen by Friends of La Mirada under Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's wide banner, gains sponsorship from Lexus Monterey Peninsula and The Pebble Beach Company.

"One highlight," says Chairperson Carvel van der Burch, "is a display of 15 stitcheries by the late Martha Mood along with three tapestries inspired by her work. She was an accomplished seamstress who elevated stitchery into an art form."

And: "Last year we had a very successful event, and this time it will be even better. We have lecturers Anne Patrick, Valerie Arelt, Molly Chappellet, Diane Kajikuri, Barbara Beckmann, Butterfield and Butterfield are the appraisers."

Partial rundown:

• Thursday, Nov. 12 — Group tours of La Mirada. *American Holidays with an English Mastery* — floral demonstration by Anne Patrick and Valerie Arelt at 1:30 p.m. in Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum.

• Friday, Nov. 13 — La Mirada open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Appraisals by Butterfield and Butterfield. "Bring your objets d'art," Carvel says.

Molly Chappellet on *Entertaining in the '90s*. At 2 p.m. in the Pebble Beach Room of The Lodge over there.

• Saturday, Nov. 14 — La Mirada open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. there will be "visits to distinguished and historic homes in the vicinity of La Mirada."

Lectures: *Holiday Use of Oriental Textiles in the Home* (by Diane Kajikuri at 10:30 a.m.) and Barbara Beckmann on *Living Lovin' Fabrics* at 2 p.m.

• Sunday, Nov. 15 — Fashions and brunch.

From 3:30-5:30 p.m. the Designers' Marketplace Sale will occur. Items on display may be purchased; refreshments will be served.

For tickets to individual events or all of them, call La Mirada at 372-3689.

Lawrence exhibit

PAINTINGS BY Barbara Lawrence are being shown through Jan. 15 of next year at Monterey Conference Center's Alvarado Lobby Gallery. This show is co-sponsored by Colton Hall Museum, Cultural Arts Commission, City of Monterey.

Based in Santa Cruz, Lawrence has devoted the past several years to "capturing the very special light and color of the California coastal landscape — the foothills, fields, cliffs and ridges."

In Marin

CARMEL ARTIST Renee Eaton's watercolor paintings with gesso will be up through Dec. 9 at the First Floor Gallery of Marin County Civic Center. The rubric: *One Step Beyond Tradition*.

The work has been seen locally, Eaton says — at Seaside City Hall in 1990 and Pacific Grove Art Center the following year.

Foundation fun

THE EXTREMELY art-conscious Carmel Foundation (Eighth and Lincoln in Carmel) will hold a Holiday Bazaar there from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Ellen Castle and Margaret Hollenbeck say many goodies — plants, books,

needlecraft, baked goods, raffle — will be available. Information: 624-1588.

Julie's announcement

ARTIST JULIE Brinckloe will hold an Open Studio on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, at her Pacific Grove home — 1018 Benito Ave.

The public's invited.

A mixed-media event, the show will open with a 7 p.m. reception on Nov. 13 and continue from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 14. Call 649-1848 if you wish additional information.

Brinckloe's work has appeared in many publications. She has produced photos, paintings, murals and designs for such clients as Westinghouse, E.F. Hutton, Pittsburgh Ballet Theater and Carnegie Museum.

Additionally, she has written and illustrated a number of children's books — including *Fireflies!* from Macmillan — and illustrated stories for such writers as Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Art Buchwald.

About sunlight

LUCIO SOLLAZZI has been called "the painter who dips his brushes into sunlight." He travels constantly, maintaining studios in Italy as well as Spain and Monte Carlo.

Zantman Galleries (Sixth and Mission in Carmel) plans a reception for him from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Then his paintings will be on exhibit through Nov. 23.

At library

ART PROFESSOR and sculptor Clayton Bailey will give a slide lecture from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Monterey Library.

Open to the public without charge.

this event is presented through the Virginia Morse Art History Lecture Series by Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation.

Busy place

THE FRIENDS of Photography and Ansel Adams Center (at 250 Fourth St. in San Francisco) announce some shows. These:

• *Maximum Repose: Portraits by Ansel Adams*. Nov. 14-Feb. 14, 1993.

These photographs span his entire career and include images of Stieglitz, Georgia O'Keefe, Minor White, Dorothea Lange, Edward Weston.

• *Photographic Installation/John Wilson White*. Nov. 18-Jan. 17. "Hundreds of mounted 35-millimeter slides, in both black-and-white and color, that trace the flow of San Francisco's water system."

• *Elliott Erwitt: To the Dogs*. Nov. 18-Jan. 17.

"(He) captures the humor and poignancy, eagerness and weariness of animals whose lifetime job is the pleasing of human beings."

For admission costs and other details, call (415) 495-7000.

Wide range

SCORES OF artists offer "new, affordable, miniature original works" via the *Memories & Dreams* exhibit which will be up a few more days at GWS Galleries (26390 Carmel Ranch Lane).

Included here are such names as Lynn Lupetti, Bev Doolittle, Paul Landry, Bonnie Marris, Frank McCarthy, James Bama, William Phillips, Mark Lundeen, Stephen Lyman.

Charity

CENTRAL COAST Art Association welcomes a new member: Charity Crane of Carmel Valley.

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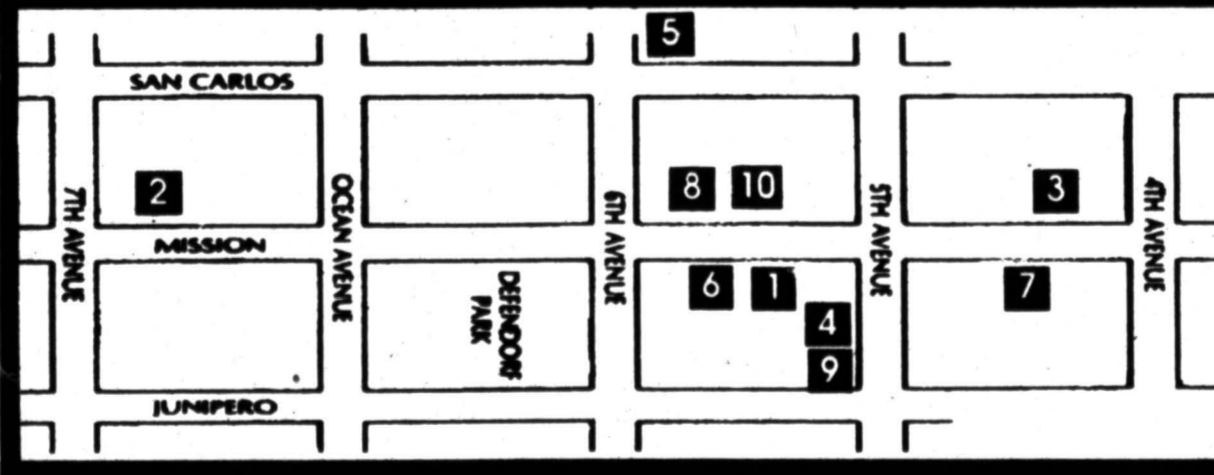
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Funtime notebook: MPC shows

A MIXED and tasty salad of offerings has been announced by Monterey Peninsula College:

- The EOPS Drama Club at MPC will present five performances of *See What I'm Saying?* beginning Thursday, Nov. 19.

Performances in the on-campus SRO Theater will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 19-21 and Nov. 27-28.

Poems and scenes in the program reflect group expressions. Works by Ntozake Shange, Flip Wilson, Maya Angelou and James Weldon Johnson are included.

Tickets (\$4 apiece) may be reserved by calling 646-4247.

- Actor Douglas Broyles will bring his impersonation of novelist Charles Dickens into MPC Music Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

He will lend life to characters from four of the best-known books by the beloved British author.

The performance is sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship and MPC English Department. Proceeds will benefit the fellowship and departmental poetry series.

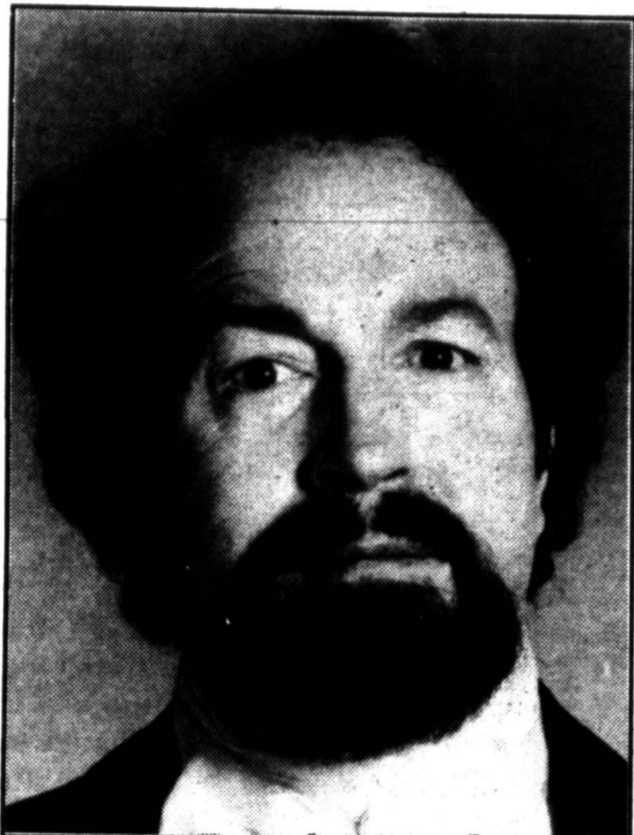
Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 each. Information: 375-8672.

- MPC's Dance Department will offer its Fall Concert Nov. 13-15 in the Main Stage Theater.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Admission: \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors. Call 646-4220 for additional details

A TWO-DAY workshop on discovering the uniqueness and unity of human experience will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,



DOUGLAS BROYLES:
Dickens of a time

Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, at the Barnyard Community room on Carmel Rancho Rd. in Carmel.

It is being sponsored by the Pacific Coast Church, of which Dr. Bill Little is minister/director.

The core — Enneagram — is an ancient Sufi system for understanding human nature. Through its study, individuals uncover structures of thought, emotion and behavior that keep them from being themselves, structures that are rigid and often unconscious.

The workshop will be conducted by Torrey Waag, a certified Enneagram teacher. Fee is \$95.

For more information, call 624-0919 or 667-2274.

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BOOKS, ETC.

Book Bag

By John Detro

Awards reported

SOME POETS never get the attention they deserve. But the Carmel lady named Shonie Simon won honors from the World of Poetry organization just three years after she first picked up the bardic pen.

Shonie dropped by this week to recall how that highly-organized group awarded her a gold medal and invited her to read one poem — *Safe Sex and the AIDS Virus* — at its eighth annual convention in San Francisco last September.

"I was really surprised," Shonie said with the sincerest possible smile. "After all, I haven't been practicing the art all that long. No, I didn't bring a copy of the poem. It contains a few words that might not be appropriate to a family newspaper."

The invitational letter from World of Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole said back in June of this year: "The executive committee has chosen your poem from those submitted to (an annual competition) during the past 17 years...Your presentation will be videotaped live so it may be presented later on our television series...You may be proud of yourself, as fewer than four percent of our worldwide constituency are eligible for a presentation at our conference."

Attending the conclave were such media folk as Milton Berle, Marty Ingels and Shirley Jones, Norman Fell, Ted Lange. Pianist and recording artist Mike Garson was music director. And there were writing workshops given by longtime professionals.

"I feel very happy about the experience," Shonie said. "A lot of people got paper and plastic awards. Receiving the Gold Medal of Honor was quite a thrill."

Baker cited

Meanwhile, the American Medical Writers Association announces that Pacific Grove's Nancy C. Baker won the 1992 Rose Kushner Award for Excellence in Writing About Breast Cancer. Cited was her book *Relative Risk: Living with a Family History of Breast Cancer*.

Susan Ford Bales, Betty Ford's daughter, presented Baker with the \$1,000 award last week at the Association's annual convention in Houston.

Relative Risk was published by Viking in 1991. An updated paperback version appeared from Penguin Books this year.

The volume contains current information about the hereditary aspects of breast cancer, extensive interviews with women who have breast cancer in their families, advice from experts in medicine and psychology.

Baker also writes mystery and suspense novels under the name Nancy Baker Jacobs. Current titles include *The Turquoise Tattoo*, *A Slash of Scarlet* and *See Mommy Run* — all published in 1992.

MONTEREY BAY Coffeehouse Bookshop will offer another free public program on novelist Jack Kerouac and The Beat Generation at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Address: 472 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

Public response to a similar evening in July led to this one. There will be "readings from Jack's poetry and novels," host Jerry Cimino said, "as well as a revealing slide review of major personalities."

Over at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove, poet John Schatz will do a public reading on Thursday evening, Nov. 12. It's a benefit for Natividad Medical Center Foundation — \$10 per person and a start time of eight o'clock.



Carmel poet Shonie Simon got to know actor Norman Fell at World of Poetry convention.

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This fine bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts — and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe — perfect meeting spot.

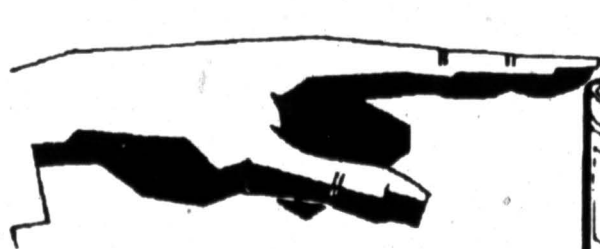
On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spiritualitydozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

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The clowns sent in

MONTEREY OPERA Association (MOA) opens its fifth season with Leoncavallo's lively melodrama *I Pagliacci* (The Clowns) on Nov. 14-15 at Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum.

Saturday's performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. while Sunday's matinee has a start time of 3:15.

Conductor Richard Lessing joins talents with Stage Director Benjamin Goldman, soprano Nancy Williams, tenor Peter Lewis. Performers also include Michael Taylor, Daniel Morris, Joseph Meyers, MOA Chorus, Ballet Fantasque and young members of Peninsula Ballet Center.

Roger Thompson designed the sets. Lighting designer: Ken Morgan.

"This opera," according to program notes, "combines all the elements of good melodrama — love, betrayal, revenge, even death. It is the old story of a trusting husband deceived by a faithless wife. This is offered as a play within the opera; make-believe gradually retreats before the tragic reality of life."

Tickets cost \$22 (general) and \$18 (seniors, students, military).

They may be bought at Do Re Mi Music's locations (Carmel Plaza, The Barnyard) or through Monterey Theater Alliance — 655-3200.



APPEARING IN Monterey Opera Association's production of *I Pagliacci* (The Clowns) will be (from left) Daniel Morris, Joseph Meyers, Nancy Williams, Peter Lewis, Michael Taylor — all part of a clown troupe.

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Monterey History and Art Association

Musical nights:

String quartet slated; Symphony at Sunset

CARMELART Association will present an evening of music performed by Monterey String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

It will be an all-Russian program including the music of Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.

The quartet: David Dally and Patricia Boggs (violins), Carolyn Ramsey (viola), Margie Dally (cello).

The CAA quarters are between Fifth and Sixth on Dolores in Carmel.

RUSSIAN COMPOSERS will dominate as well in Monterey County Symphony concerts at Carmel's Sunset Theater.

The programs will start at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, and 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16.

Advance purchase of tickets was "highly recommended" by Symphony spokespersons. Call 624-8511 if you require more information.

Music Director Clark Suttle will conduct Igor Stravinsky's Suite from *The Firebird*, Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 3 in D Major*, "Polish", and Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra*.

Tatiana Nikolayeva will perform Rachmaninoff's popular concerto in her only West Coast appearance this season.

Now in her late 60s, this artist has made a "remarkable return to the concert stage," Suttle remarks. "She first attracted international attention when she won the 1950 Bach Leipzig Piano Competition."

Dmitri Shostakovich was so delighted

with her performance there that he composed a set of 24 Preludes and Fugues for her. She performed the premiere to great praise, and this fact began a 24-year friendship between the pianist and composer.

She is known to entertain her musical friends by placing the names of the Beethoven piano sonatas in a hat, having one drawn, then immediately performing it from memory.

INA "salute to Papa Bach," Santa Cruz Baroque Festival will take over Kuumbwa Jazz Center of downtown Santa Cruz on Sunday evening, Nov. 15, and "re-create the great composer's own neighborhood hangout."

An 18th century coffee house setting will surround a performance (chamber version) of the *Coffee Cantata*. This will feature Mary Rawcliffe (soprano), Brian Staufenbiel (tenor) and Charles Fidler (baritone) with Leta Miller (Baroque flute) and Linda Burman-Hall (harpsichord).

In addition, Rawcliffe "will perform lighthearted period pieces," Staufenbiel "will be heard in amorous and plaintive lute songs performed with harpsichord," and Miller and Burman-Hall will render French Baroque music for flute and harpsichord.

"The players will be costumed in authentic finery," says spokesperson Linda Fawcett.

There will be two performances — 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Door charge of \$10 per person. Ticket information: 1-336-5731.

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Featuring from 7 - 10 on Thursday evenings some of the most danceable bands around...Swing to Latin...1940s to 1980s. Mission Ranch Barn comes alive with dancers of all ages. The restored Barn has a larger dance floor and beautiful patio. Full bar; restaurant next door. The music varies each week, so watch John Detro's jazz column. Mission Ranch Barn...behind Carmel Mission...off Rio Road in Carmel. Information: 455-2292.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Her side of the story

BRIGHT JAZZ by keyboardist Jim Vindiola's trio fills the bright room on Cannery Row. At a back table, the beautiful Frenchwoman can no longer hold back her tears.

"They were grabbed up like murderers," she says softly. "We didn't kill anyone. We have no drugs here. There's nothing wrong in our lives. If we had \$8 million, would we work night and day at a small restaurant? Wouldn't we go somewhere that had no treaty for sending us back? We chose to be here, and we will stay."

She's Corinne Garoscio: dark hair, fetching accent, stylishly simple dress. And hands that tremble as we speak.

Corinne co-owns The Mermaid Bistro (654 Cannery Row) with her husband Jean-Michel, 31, and Erwan Anger, 28. The young venue — its doors opened last June — already had a reputation with certain jazz musicians. The street word was that players got excellent treatment there.

So Vindiola was as shocked as anyone when the two men, French citizens and former executives with a company in Lyon, were jailed last week on charges of having embezzled about \$8 million from the firm. Jean-Michel and Erwan were ordered held without bail as they awaited extradition proceedings.

International arrest warrants were sent out by a court of Lyon. The FBI reportedly investigated the matter four weeks or so before the two men were picked up. Their next appearance in U.S. Magistrate's Court (San Jose) was scheduled Thursday, Nov. 12.

The French government has more than a month in which to file formal extradition papers. Corinne Garoscio spoke with this writer last Saturday night, telling her side of the story for the first time.

Decisions pend

"We didn't know anything beforehand," she said. "We knew nothing about embezzled money or the investigation. They were taken away very quickly. I don't think they'll be extradited. Some final decisions will be made Thursday (the 12th), when we find out if we can have bail and if we can appeal any extradition."

And then, the words fairly bursting out: "We must stay here. We must appeal. We must return to work. This (bistro) is our living. Again, if they were guilty and had all that money, would we open a public place on Cannery Row? Would we be working so hard all the time? Our little boy (who's five) knows he can see his father only in the mornings because his father works so much. We will keep the jazz and the dinners and the waiters. Everything. We are not wealthy. There's no choice but to try and make our living the way we have been making it."

And: "I've wanted to go on TV and tell the public. I hope they understand. I don't know why the (Lyon) company would do all this, but we will know. We will find out. What has happened is not right. We do good things, and we're good to our employees. They all say we can work together and keep this place. They've been wonderful to me."

And: "I want Jean-Michel and Erwan out (of jail). There's no reason for them to be there. We have the restaurant for (bail) security — it's what we have. I think the first thing is get them out. And then we can discuss. Forgive me. I must go. This looks like a busy evening of many dinners, thank God."

Before I left, she asked the Vindiola Trio to return Friday and Saturday nights (Nov. 13-14). The unit's well worth hearing at length.

From Arizona and the son of a well-known jazz tenorman there, Vindiola traveled for many seasons with Los Angeles his hub. The past five years, he has been the house pianist at Carmel Valley Ranch on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. His area credits include Spanish Bay and Stonepine as well.

The man's a mature professional — quiet, spare and harmonically interesting, sensitive to the room and patron requests. He gives the silences their proper weight within any given tune. And he improvises on the melody (as Monk suggested) rather than on tired chord changes. You'll hear Ellington, Benny Golson, some Miles Davis, the better standards.

The Mermaid policy: live jazz every Friday and Satur-

See **JAZZ** page 35

Jazz Tides...

JAZZ from page 34

day night. Vindiola said his future dates there include every Friday in December plus the last Saturday.

Another trio has worked that space even more and has been booked on the other evenings. It's the one fronted by James Forkner (longtime jazz brunch keyboardist on Sundays at Kiewel's in Heritage Harbor).

Bartender Martin Moss was born and raised locally. A veteran restaurant overseer and host at the plank, he said of the allegations and Corinne:

"Maybe the (French company's) insurance people wanted some charges filed. I don't know what happened (between the two men and the Lyon firm), and it's none of my business. What I know is that she has been here around-the-clock, working. She's just not the type to get involved in dirty stuff. Everybody here loves Corinne, and she's carrying their second child. (Bar manager) Al Avila and I both have had our own places. We'll go slow and take things one at a time. Whatever she needs, all the people on staff here will stand with her. We'll do everything we can."

Jim Vindiola: "That's a good lady. Damn, man — I hope things work out for her."

AVEC FEELING: The Scott Brown Band with fine vocalist Peggy Nesbit will play the Mission Ranch Barn on Thursday night (Nov. 12). That date's in the series of public dances produced by Richard Armbrust.

Doors open at 6:30 and the music starts half an hour later. Tickets cost \$8 apiece or \$15 per couple. Full bar available — and the no-smoking rule applies indoors.

The Brecker Brothers will be spotlighted by Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night, Nov. 16. Michael Brecker (tenorist), Randy Brecker (trumpet), Mike Stern (guitar), James Genus (bass), George Whitty (keyboards), Dennis Chambers (drums).

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Either \$17 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$19 at the door.

Bogart hired first

BOGART from page 25

ness. Not smoking makes such a difference. I gain range and clarity. Heck, I want to sing for another 50 years, and that means I've got to act responsibly."

And her next comments indicated that the young woman has begun the personal steps which turn natural entertainers into real artists. Her tone was one of mixed awe and delight.

"I went to a cabin in West Virginia and spent some days alone with the piano and tapes," she said. "No television, no phone. It was amazing: extremely confrontational on many levels. I didn't think I could do it, and am very glad I did. Old ghosts came up and demanded that I look them in the eye. I listened to the river. When I had unplugged enough, I wrote four songs which I've dubbed *The Cabin Collection*. We're already planning our third CD; maybe those songs will be on it."

Tour planned

First will come a European tour from mid-May next year until mid-June — "Belgium, mostly Germany, Holland. I love Europe. Sometimes you get pianos from hell, but I love the old cities."

In terms of favorite memories, how do those places stack up with the reception she won at last year's Monterey Bay Blues Fest?

"That was one of my great moments," Bogart smiled. "The people gave me tremendous validation. I felt fortunate to be part of it. And now Lee Durley says they'll have me back. I think that festival and Dorothy Donegan have helped open up my world."

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

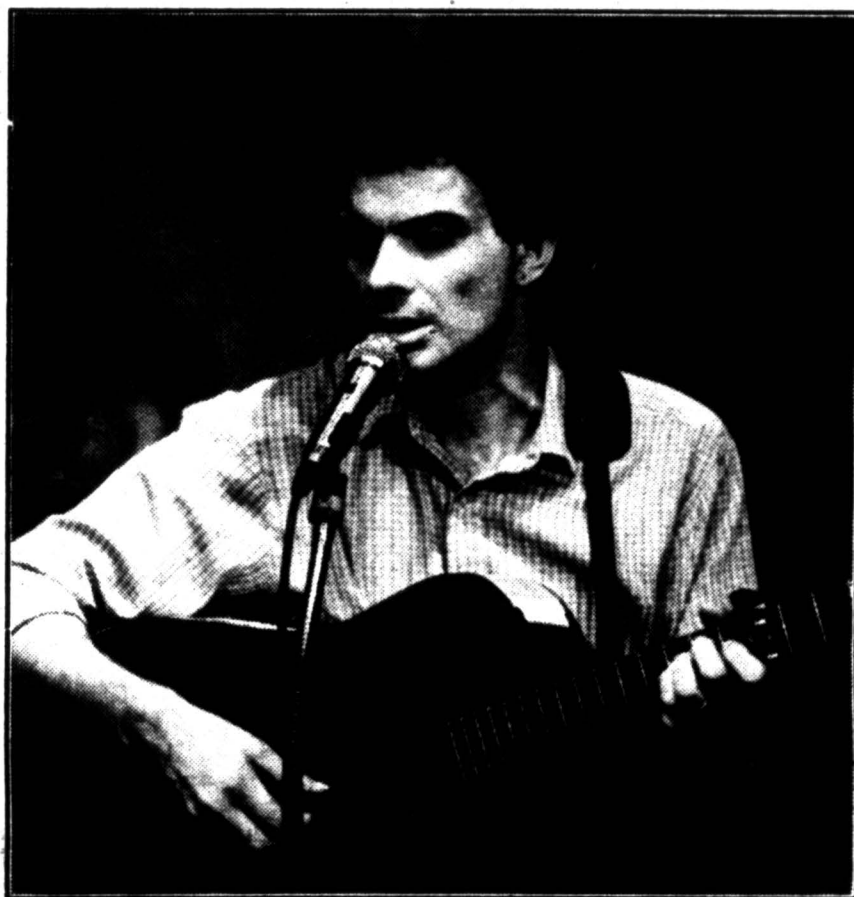
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DAVID NIGEL LLOYD describes his approach as "American Celtic music" wherein "old Scots and Irish ballads take on American relevance when sung next to the Western Outlaw Ballad or my new lyrics." From the southern Sierra Nevada, he will appear at Portofino Coffee House of Pacific Grove on Saturday, Nov. 14. Admission: \$7 per. Starts at 8 p.m.

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Local team romps in honor of Laurel and Hardy

By RICHARD W. DUNNE

JUST LIKE the real Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, impersonators Carey Crockett and Robert Colter have developed a working relationship based on friendship and mutual respect.

These two actors have become familiar to local theater patrons by portraying the famous comedy team — and have done it with a great deal of skill and dedication, ensuring that the humor and zaniness of Laurel and Hardy will live on.

Although the real Laurel and Hardy have been deceased for nearly three decades, their comedy routines are still familiar to many people because of television and Laurel and Hardy film fests. They are as popular now as they were in the '30s.

Laurel and Hardy were contract players at the Hal Roach Studios in Hollywood and first appeared together in a two-reeler — *Lucky Dog* — in 1917. This pairing of the two was unintentional, and they did not team up until 1926, after they appeared in another two-reeler, *45 Minutes from Hollywood*.

They developed their unique blend of slapstick, pratfalls, facial pantomime and clowning while working together in several shorts and feature films for Roach. After that, they enjoyed immense success by portraying dumb, but likeable, buffoons.

They were major studio attractions for nearly 30 years, until 1945, when they made their last American film, *The Bullfighters*. Their popularity declined after that and they would never again enjoy the level of success they once had. A final film, made in France in 1952, was not well-received.

Oliver Hardy passed away on Aug. 7, 1957, at age 65 and Stan Laurel on Feb. 23, 1965. He was 69.

It continues

The comedy of Laurel and Hardy, through the efforts of Crockett and Colter, continues to entertain. The actors bear a striking resemblance to the characters they impersonate and because they have become so adept at duplicating the original voices and mannerisms, the act works extremely well.

Crockett first appeared as Oliver Hardy in a local production of *Orphe* — based upon the French play *Orpheus and the Underworld* — in 1985. The play's director had decided to add the characters of Laurel and Hardy, in order to give it an American "Beat" twist. Crockett's friend and fellow actor, Max Robert, played the part of Stan Laurel.

During the run, they were seen by members of The Sons of Desert, a Laurel and Hardy Fan Club, who asked them to recreate the characters for the club's annual parade. They did, and the Laurel and Hardy characters were so well-received that Crockett and Robert decided to add the act to their repertoire.

After some basic research, they learned that it was

the clean, simple-minded style of Laurel and Hardy which made their comedy work so well. Nothing they did was contrived. Everything was based on a realistic reaction to everyday situations, to which they added a comedy flair.

Max left

Robert dropped out of the act after a few years because of illness and Crockett recruited Robert Colter, another friend and fellow actor, to play the role of Stan Laurel.

Their first appearance together as Laurel and Hardy was at a benefit for the Sonoma Valley American Folklore Review, in the summer of 1988.

"We were such a success that they asked us to come back and appear in their annual parade," said Crockett. "We were now committed to a performance but we didn't have any material ready for it. We started doing some serious research at this point. We read every article and book about them we could get our hands on. We also watched all of their films. I think we must have read every book ever written about them."

Together, they wrote a piece based on the classic Laurel and Hardy piano scene — moving a piano up long stairs — and adapting it to suit their own needs.

"We gave the piano a personality of its own and added a couple of villains named Spats and Noodles. That's how *The Nutcracker Caper* was born," said Crockett.

"We even threw in a clown for good measure," added Colter.

After several performances in Sonoma, they realized they had a good show and presented it again at Christmas. The clown had now evolved into *Christy, the Magic Christmas Tree* and more characters were added. *The Nutcracker Caper* is now an annual event and was last presented at the Wharf Theater in Monterey about a year ago.

Real life

One year at the parade in Sonoma, they had a real-life Laurel and Hardy experience. After arriving at what they thought was the parade's starting point, they discovered they were instead at the point where it would end.

"We decided to walk the six blocks back to the beginning of the route, pushing the piano, rather than re-load it back on the truck," said Crockett. "We noticed a flat-bed truck that had been decorated and made into a float and figured it must also be going to the parade."

"We asked the driver for directions," continued Colter, "and he told us to follow him. We were now trotting behind the truck, pushing the piano, when all of a sudden, the truck started to pick up speed. Apparently, the driver had forgotten we were behind him."

"He must have been doing at least 20 miles per hour,"

See TEAM page 37



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Colter (left) and Crockett keep alive a much-loved legacy from another era of American movies.

Team romps as Laurel and Hardy

TEAM from page 36

added Crockett, "while we could only go about five. We watched as the truck kept getting smaller and smaller, until finally it made a left turn and disappeared."

"We kept going straight, which brought us up a slight incline," Colter said, continuing the conversation, "and we watched helplessly as, coming down the other side, the piano started to pick up speed on its own and we almost lost it."

"We ended up having to chase after a runaway piano, much to the amusement of the people lining the parade route. They thought it was all part of the act," said Crockett. "By the time we got to the starting point, we were completely out of breath and sweating profusely."

"Needless to say, we made the front page of the local paper after that one," added Colter.

Much experience

Both Colter and Crockett have extensive theatrical backgrounds, dating back over 20 years. Affiliated with Unicorn Theater Presents, a local production company, they produce and appear in several shows each year on the Monterey Peninsula.

Colter was born on the East Coast and started acting in local college productions. He attended Haverhill College in Lawrence, Massachusetts, before moving west in 1976. He first moved to Los Angeles, where he studied technical theater and set construction and moved to Monterey a year later. In Monterey, he appeared in several local productions and also worked on set construction.

As Laurel and Hardy, they perform approximately 40 times a year at shows, parades, private parties and special events. Their talents are in much demand in this area. Both agree it is because of their close friendship and their similarities to the real characters that the portrayal works so well.

In 1978, he moved to Seattle to study acting with Earl Kelly. While residing there, he became involved in children's theater, before returning to Monterey in 1980. He met Crockett at that time, and in 1982, joined Unicorn Theater Presents.

Crockett's theatrical career began in 1966 at the Children's Experimental Theater in Carmel. He studied with Marcia Hovick and appeared in several CET productions while a student there. He continued to study drama at Monterey Peninsula College and he appeared in several of their productions.

In 1972, he moved to Seattle to attend art school and also studied with Earl Kelly. In addition to acting in children's theater, he became a member of the Mountaineers Players, a local acting group which presented classics by Shakespeare and Moliere.

Returning to the Monterey Peninsula in 1982, he met Max Robert, and together, they founded Unicorn Theater Presents. In addition to set design and construction, both Crockett and Colter are deeply involved in organizational development, teaching for local theaters in the area and supporting people desiring to learn how to write and present original plays and stories.

As Laurel and Hardy, they perform approximately 40 times a year at shows, parades, private parties and special events. Their talents are in much demand in this area. Both agree it is because of their close friendship and their similarities to the real characters that the portrayal works so well.

"The real Laurel and Hardy were close friends and had a great chemistry between them," says Colter, "and so do we."

Adds Crockett, "We really enjoy playing the parts and that also helps a great deal."

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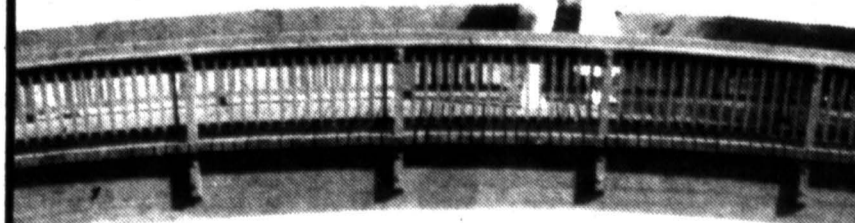
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ADORABLE 2 BDRM 2 BATH furnished Carmel home in quiet neighborhood. Located 5 SW of 13th on Lincoln; Twin Oaks. Walk to beach & town. \$1950/mo. + deposit. Lease required. No pets. Call (209)465-5722 or (209)952-4403. 12/3

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FRANKLIN STOVE in good condition \$425. 624-1136 TF

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BALDWIN SPINET PIANO in excellent condition \$1,400. 626-5467 11/12

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COMPUTER DESK. Ski rack. Speakers. 2-wheel golf cart. 455-2761 M

SEASONED OAK by the cord or in bulk. Call 624-1581 ext. 297 or 659-1911. 12/3

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86 VOLVO 240 DL with 76k miles. Automatic. Am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. 375-8436 11/12

91 BLACK MAZDA PROTEGE loaded. 5 speed. Excellent condition \$500 + take over payments. 384-8256 M

92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS, fully loaded. Automatic. 1 owner. Must sell \$12,000/obo. 384-2351 11/19

Help Wanted

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 11/12

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE NAMES & addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs. +) or Write: PASSE-W6221, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 11/26

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring U.S. Customs, Officers, etc. For info., call 219-736-7030 ext. 2581. 6am-6pm, 7 days. 11/19

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. All ages/levels. My home. Low rates. 883-4647 11/19

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Child-beginners only. 372-6196 11/12

For Rent Houses

Homes For Sale

CARMEL BY OWNER. Private in-town home. 3 blocks to beach. Desirable 2 bdrm 2 bath. Immaculate. Spacious livingroom/diningroom with fireplace. Dramatic skylight. Sunny eat-in kitchen. 2 master bdrms/baths. Laundry room. Ample storage. Deck/views. Parking & 1 1/2 garage. \$465,500 624-1221 11/26

SPECTACULAR BAY/SHORELINE view and tax break too! Retirement dream at Lover's Point. Own your own landshare and 5 year old manufactured home at Monarch Pines. 1400 sq. ft. 2 bed/2 bath. Reduced to \$299,500. Home 375-4326 or work 647-3507, Debbie. 12/3

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ATTENTION: CLARENCE THE MAGIC CLOWNSHOW is now playing at a house near you! 384-7683

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

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LOST: A SET OF KEYS with initial "C" at the Crossroads Safeway store. Please contact Connie, 625-6804. 11/26

Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John at 646-4540. TF

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The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.

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STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES. Black. AKC. \$650 female. \$550 male. Call days, 754-8811 or evenings, 637-5684. TF

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STOP! LOOK! CARMEL Location Location Location Masterpiece. Price \$377,000 Monte Verde, 3 SE of 7th 625-2903 11/26

Real Estate For Sale

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. Q-22448 for current repo. list. 11/12

FT. LEWIS, WASHINGTON (Spanaway). 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath tri-level in quiet cul-de-sac. Extra large fenced backyard. Heated pool. Excellent location. By owner, \$97,500. (510)236-9094 11/12

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MASTERSUITE. Kitchen privileges. CV village. Pool \$550 + utilities. Ruth, 659-0197 or 647-4182. 11/26

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We rent Appliances, Furniture, TV's & Stereos
Reasonable rates
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AAFES Concessionaire
Martinez Hall
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Fix & Protect your credit. Dealing with collectors. 10 banks offering secured credit cards.

Send \$10 check or money order & \$1 to cover postage/handling to: VirAlco Resources, P.O. Box 39953, San Antonio, TX 78218. 11/26

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

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Top notch craftsmanship and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

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Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 375.3785. TF

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Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. 624-4750. TF

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Available for your remodel, repair, plumbing, electrical & tile. Free estimates. Evenings, 659-2476, Peter. TF

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Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, 375-9684. TF

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THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2892 TF

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Available for corporate and private parties, bar-mitzvahs, birthdays or whatever your celebrating! Thrill your guests in New York Style. Call Victoria for samples or reservations. 1-484-2035. 12/31

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

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NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured Experience with references. Call 384-7963. TF

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Garden clean-up, hauling, Rototilling, sprinklers, sod & seed, field mowing and pasture seeding. 659-3083. 12/17

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Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

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Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

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Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. 626-4426. TF

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Honest. Reliable. Thorough. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. Detailed to fit your personal needs. 384-9432. 11/19

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Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341 TF

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679 TF

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Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

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15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. 625-9398. TF

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Fences-decks-additions, interior-exterior painting. Quality work, fast and reasonable. John 372-8716. 11/19

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Master painter 35 years experience. Very neat, clean. Kitchen cabinets, restoration expert. Reasonable prices. References. Call Frank 624-1197. 11/26

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ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

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HAULING

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Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

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T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. (National Association of Pet Sitters.) Lucinda 647-1770. TF

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All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

**Service Directory
listings continued
on page 40**

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How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner of San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

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Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

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Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

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SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
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Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Zip _____

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Insertion Date(s): _____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

I would like my ad to read: _____

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15.....	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16.....	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
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Each Additional Word.....	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

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Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM 39

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

TREE SERVICE

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE

Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintenance discounts. One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF

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No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

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HOUSE SITTING / CARETAKING by local couple. Pet & gardening a specialty. References. 647-9919 11/19

PIANO SOLOIST WILL GIVE that special ambience to your holiday party or event. Diane, 655-5710 evenings. 11/12

COMPUTERS. PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING. IBM compatible systems & software. Complete sales & service. Call Barry, 449-6400. 11/26

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel for a free estimate. 626-4367. TF

DURLEY ELECTRONICS. FREE VCR repair estimates. 3106 Del Monte Blvd., Marina. 384-8304 11/19

HANDY CONTRACTOR. BATHROOMS; repair/replace shower pans. Water damage. Tiles. Anything. 624-2021 Lic. 497769 11/26

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RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS HELPER needed 20 hours weekly in exchange for studio guesthouse. 659-3120 12/3



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Situations Wanted

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CAREGIVER AVAILABLE. Nurturing, experienced & reliable. References. 624-6126 11/12

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MOVING. RCA 24" COLOR TV in great condition \$375. Stereo turntable with cassette & speakers \$200. 659-9530 TF

GE 21" OAK CONSOLE TV with remote. Cable ready \$400. 883-1443 TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley

Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 415-461-1775 TF

CARMEL. Ocean front spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510) 935-5950. TF

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

Vacation Rentals

SAN FRANCISCO Charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Pet & gardening a specialty. References. 647-9919 11/19

PALMS SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room with bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen with microwave & dishwasher; cable TV; washer & dryer. Double enclosed garage with opener. End unit location & pool. Patio with gas BBQ. Easy walking distance to market/shopping center. Security gate. Months still available: Dec. \$1700, March \$1950, and April \$1700 per mo. Call Betty, (619) 324-1586. TF

MAUI OCEAN FRONT hideaway on North Shore. 3 luxury cottages with all the amenities of home. (808) 871-6838 11/12

LOVELY & PEACEFUL 2 bed 2 bath home. Fully furnished. Fireplace. Walk to quiet beach. Near shops. Available by week or month. Nov./Dec. or longer. 373-0100 11/19

FLORIDA BEACH CONDO "SWAP" for month of Sept. 93 on Gulf of Mexico; Clearwater Beach. 2 bdrm/2bath. TV-cable. All appliances. Fully furnished. References required. TA-Cave 1581-Gulf Blvd. #302N, Clearwater, FL 34630. 11/19

GEODESIC DOME TAHOE DONNER. 4 bdrm. Hot tub. \$125/night. Brochure available. Rental by owner or agency. 510-638-7285. 11/26

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL PRIVATE IN-TOWN home. 3 blocks to beach. Desirable 2 bdrm 2 bath. Fully furnished. Immaculate. All amenities. Deck/views. No pets. 624-1221 11/26



Pine Cone Classifieds
For Fast Results

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TIME FOR ANOTHER
LIFE OR DEATH
DECISION.

When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your life depended on it.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.



Protect the little critters living in the forest.

All it takes is one match. Thrown thoughtlessly in the forest. And the little critters who make the forest their playground will never play again.

Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.



**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL**

ORDINANCE NO. 92-21

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CARMEL MUNICIPAL CODE
SECTION 17.52.040 RELATING TO ENFORCEMENT OF
TITLE 15 AND TITLE 17**

WHEREAS, Section 17.52.040 of the Municipal Code establishes arrest and citation procedures for violations of Title 15 and Title 17 of the Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, City Council Ordinance No. 92-18 recently adopted new violation and citation procedures for enforcement of Municipal Code laws; and

WHEREAS, Section 17.52.040 should be consistent with other provisions of the Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Findings and Purposes.

A. The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend and restate Carmel Municipal Code Section 17.52.040 to make this Section conform with related amendments adopted in Ordinance No. 92-18 regarding violations, civil and criminal penalties and Municipal Code enforcement.

Section Two. Amendment and Restatement of Section 17.52.040 the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

Section 17.52.040 of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code is amended and restated in its entirety to read as follows:

17.52.040 Violation — Arrest Procedures.

A. The Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building, the Building Official and the Code Enforcement Officer, or their authorized deputies, shall each have the power and authority to arrest a person, without a warrant, whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that such person has committed a violation of Title 17 or Title 15 of this Code.

B. If the person arrested is believed to have committed a violation which is determined to be an infraction, said City officials shall have the authority to prepare a written notice (citation) directing such person to appear in court, and to release such person upon obtaining a written promise to appear in court on the date indicated in the citation.

C. If the person arrested is believed to have committed a violation which is determined to be a misdemeanor, unless such person demands to be booked and taken before a magistrate, said City officials shall have the authority to prepare a written notice to appear (citation) directing such person to appear in court, and to release such person upon obtaining a written promise to appear in court on the date indicated in the citation without the need to first post bail.

Section THREE SEVERABILITY.

A. If any provisions of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section FOUR EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 3rd day of November 1992, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer, Livingstone, White,

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(S) Ken White, Mayor

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: Nov. 12, 1992

(PC1105)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL**

ORDINANCE NO. 92-19

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17.42.140 OF THE
MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO NEGATIVE DECLARATIONS**

WHEREAS, Chapter 17.42 of the Municipal Code establishes provisions for compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act; and

WHEREAS, Section 17.42.140 requires that a notice of adoption of a Negative Declaration be published in a newspaper in conjunction with a Notice of Action on the project; and

WHEREAS, publication of a Notice of Action was deleted as a requirement from the Municipal Code in 1983; and

WHEREAS, the California Environmental Quality Act requires that a Notice of Determination be filed with the Office of the County Clerk;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES

A. The purpose of this Ordinance is to omit the sections of Chapter 17.42.140 (D) and (E) which require (1) that a Notice of Adoption be published in a newspaper in conjunction with a Notice of Action; and (2) that the effective date of a Negative Declaration is five days from that publication.

B. The City finds and declares that filing a Notice of Determination with the office of the County Clerk is sufficient public notice, and by law establishes the effective date of the Negative Declaration.

Section 2. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 17.42.140 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

Sections 17.42.140 D and E are amended as follows:

D. Upon adoption of a Negative Declaration, a Notice of Determination shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk in accordance with Section 15075 of the CEQA Guidelines.

Section 3. SEVERABILITY.

A. If any provisions of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 3rd day of November 1992, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Livingston

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(S) Ken White, Mayor

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: Nov. 12, 1992

(PC1106)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921651

The following person is doing business as:

Quali Corner Antiques, Valley Hills Center/Rt. 2 Box 700, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Judith A. Eisner, 691 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Judith A. Eisner

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11-1-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992. (PC1012)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921662

The following person is doing business as:

Paperroots Recycled Papers, Southwest 2, Dolores & 7th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Dean Ellison Curley, Dolores & 15th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Matthew Albert Crossin, Dolores & 15th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Dean Ellison N. Curley

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992. (PC1018)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921710

The following person is doing business as:

Love My Create-A-Book, etc., 25041 Hidden Mesa Ct. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Pamela J. Lovelace, 25041 Hidden Mesa Ct. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Pamela J. Lovelace

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 8, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992. (PC1015)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921701

The following person is doing business as:

Horror Ink., S.W. Santa Fe & Third Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Thomas John Rider McDowell, S.W. Santa Fe & 3rd Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ T.J.R. McDowell

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992. (PC1011)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921582

The following person is doing business as:

BIGTIME Communications, 206 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, 93950.

Greg Frederick, 1155 Monarch Lane, Apt. E6, Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

Peri Basseri, 4 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Peri Basseri

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1992. (PC1020)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921619

The following person is doing business as:

Sand Dollar Video, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

James Joseph Schater, Oak Tree Lodge #6, Mission at 5th, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ James J. Schater

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5 1992.

Publication Dates: October 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1992. (PC1021)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921754

The following person is doing business as:

Legal Accident Recovery Service, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey CA. 93940.

Kenneth J. Kroopf, 635 Abrego Street, Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Kenneth J. Kroopf

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 9, 1987.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992. (PC1102)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

File No. F921752

The following person is doing business as:

EVERYTHING! unlimited... 107-A 19th St., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950-2608.

Suzette Gaye Fulton, 107-A 19th St., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950-2608.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Suzette Fulton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/15/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23 1992.

Publication Dates: Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992. (PC1101)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

201 Del Mesa \$185,000

Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

240 Del Mesa \$279,500

Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

26305 Camino Real \$804,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

2417 San Antonio \$599,500

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

Torres 2 NW of 11th \$499,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1 NW Camino Del Monte \$298,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd \$599,000

Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon

Mission SW corner of 13th \$238,500

Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

Dolores 4th SE of 13th \$595,000

Sat. & Sun. 2-4:30 Burchell Realty

San Carlos & 13th

Sun. 1-4 Pan American Real Estate

Forest Rd., 2 SW Ocean \$580,000

Sat. 1-3 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Third Ave., 2 NE Santa Fe \$395,000

Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

5 SE of Lincoln/13th \$945,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

24285 San Pedro Ln. \$359,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4000 Rio Rd. #73 \$395,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

24501 Via Mar Monte #63 \$251,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2 SE Santa Rita/Ocean \$319,500

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

3406 3rd Ave. \$450,000

Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker

26207 Valley View \$875,000

Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

4th & San Antonio \$2,700,000

Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL

24520 Outlook Dr. #15 \$349,000

Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

25425 Hatton Rd. \$795,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Lincoln & 12th \$525,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

27540 Via Sereno \$509,000

Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

25 La Rancheria \$529,000

Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

28051 Hawk Ct. \$535,000

Sat. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

24 Paso Del Rio \$459,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

27530 Schulte Rd. \$395,000

Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

25390 Via Cicindela \$559,000

Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

157 Carmel Riviera

Sun. 2-4 Pan America Real Estate

133 A Oak Way

Sun. 1-4 Pan America Real Estate

221 Peter Pan Rd. \$1,695,000

Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

4111 Sunridge \$839,500

Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

1079 Spyglass Woods \$398,500

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

1067 Trappers Trail \$595,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4116 Pine Meadows Way \$509,000

Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To whom it may concern: CORBETT, Cynthia is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at N/E Corner Sixth & Dolores Street, Carmel with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.
Publication dates: Nov. 12, 1992 (1100)

SUMMONS DC#2256919

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: RONALD CLAYTON, you are being sued by plaintiff: TERRY A. GREEN, A PROFESSIONAL LAW CORPORATION, d.b.a. GREEN & EVANS, and TERRY A. GREEN, individually.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

The name and address of the court is: MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, SANTA CLARA FACILITY, 1095 Homestead Road, Santa Clara, CA. 95050.

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: TERRY A. GREEN, GREEN & EVANS, 425 East Santa Clara Street, Suite 300, San Jose, CA. 95113.

Date: Aug. 17, 1992
Clerk, by Don Klopfer, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVICED: You are served as an individual defendant.
Publication dates: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1013)

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, new kitchen, extensive tile floors, ocean view, and huge custom deck. Entire grounds fenced and professionally landscaped. One block from the beach.

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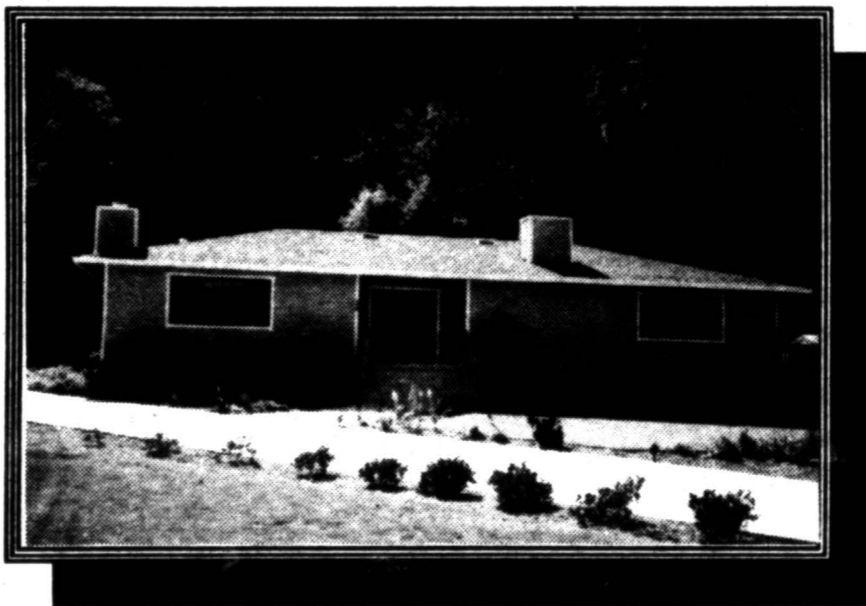
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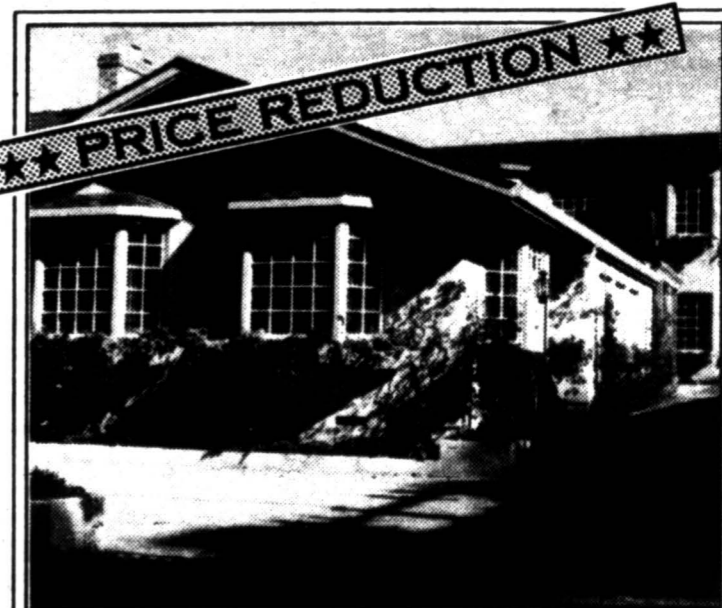


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PRIVACY...SUNSHINE...VIEWS



LAZE AWAY the livelong day in the spa at this Carmel Valley home while you idely watch the clouds scudding overhead. All this and heaven too in this cozy hideaway! The interior has been freshly painted, and the house itself is sparkling clean and ready for your enjoyment. You'll love the open beam ceilings and fireplace in the living room, along with French doors to the deck with its beautiful views of the distant hills. Other amenities including a sitting room adjoining the guest bedroom, a laundry room, and a stone patio for outside dining. Priced to sell at \$359,6500

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

BERATE	SCRAP	ASEA	VARAS
ATAMAN	LAURA	UTES	IWANT
RECORD	HOLDER	BALL	PLAYER
TSE	PEOPLE	ABRIS	ALIST
AMES	SLYER	SLAT	
SEN	IRE	SALLY	PALISADE
EMITTER	BEREA	TENON	PEG
ROGUED	METAL	WORKER	SPCA
OTHER	HURON	DIOR	SOLAN
WETS	AYRES	ASONE	GAPERS
SSW	BARTENDER	EUROPE	
ABLATES	EON	ALLEGRO	
ATREST	STRAW	BOSS	LAD
OSCINE	ELISE	IOWAS	MILE
ASHED	ARAN	ANDES	LISLE
SIMS	STOCK	BROKER	BATHED
ISA	PHASE	EARLS	CORTEGE
SINKHOLE	TRITE	CURD	RED
ROVE	CALLA	SLID	
PAINE	LONER	ATONER	ALB
NURSERYMAN	ORGAN	GRINDER	
BELEM	ENTE	ABOVE	ELAINE
AROSE	SOIR	DINED	DEBTOR

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Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722

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Contemporary 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open floor plan. Beam-ceilings. South of Ocean Avenue. Walk to town. \$349,500.

CARMEL WOODS

A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home plus guest suite on a large sunny corner lot. \$399,000.

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Spacious 6-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. On 2+ Carmel lots. Across from Forest Hill Park. Lovely lawn & garden. \$625,000.

OCEAN & PT. LOBOS VIEWS

A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Breathtaking ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. \$895,000.

MID-VALLEY

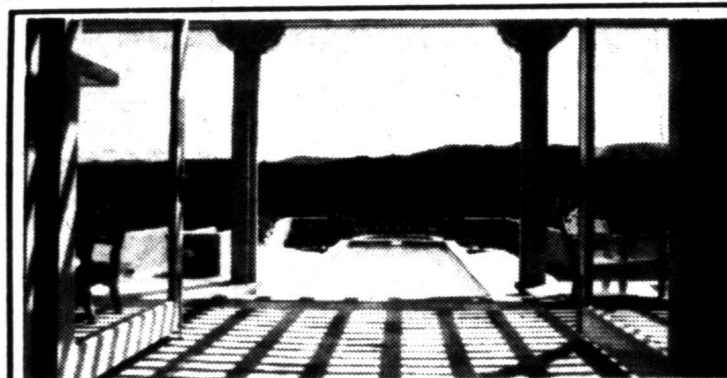
Architect-designed, rustic contemporary. Excellent Mid-Valley location. On nearly 1/2 acre. Lovely mountain views. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 baths. \$329,000.

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Two exquisite new Carmel Valley Ranch homes. Spectacular Golf Course & Valley views. Spacious with flexible floor plans. 4 Bedrooms. \$745,000 & \$746,000.

WHITE OAKS

An elegantly appointed townhouse. In Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. 2-car garage. \$349,000.



CARMEL VALLEY VILLA

Spectacular Santa Fe-style Villa. Beautiful Valley views. On a 3-acre site offering privacy & seclusion. Just minutes from Mid-Valley. Reflects a lifestyle of casual elegance. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Plus separate guest house. \$1,575,000.

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Serene & private. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. \$775,000.

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Perched on a dramatic .728 acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House. \$1,750,000.

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Great location near town. An older Victorian. Street-to-Street lot. Excellent potential. R-3 Zoning. \$300,000.

CARMEL LOT

In an exclusive gated-community of prestigious homes. Lovely mountain views. Water available. On a quiet cul-de-sac. \$349,000.

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Breathtaking ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Enchanted 1+ acre building site. In a neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes. \$650,000.

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P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
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CHARMING, remodeled home. Ideal for older couple, one block to Village. Great for young couple with child. Fully fenced. Dream garden of flowers, fruit trees. Little retreat building for writer or artist. Honest listing at \$249,500.

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FABULOUS VIEWS & INCOME TOO! CHARMING OLDER HOME UPDATED, 15 rural acres, 2 wells, adequate storage, large oak trees. 3 BR, 2 bath, 1740 sq. ft. plus 820 sq. ft. apartment. EGG RANCH WITH GOOD PROFIT. 3 Car garage & huge garden. \$349,500.

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12 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley, CA. 93924



BURCHELL REALTY

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.—
DOLORES 4TH SE OF 13TH. Enjoy total privacy behind a walled courtyard filled with curly oaks of this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Carmel's best location. Walk to town and beach. A must see! REDUCED TO \$595,000.

CHARMING 3 BD, 2 BA. Carmel home with open beams and large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with old brick hearth on 8,500 sq. ft. lot. Only \$279,000.

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PG CONDOS. 3 units between \$182,500 & \$189,500. End unit, 2 car garage, 2 bed, 2 bath are features of some of units.

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TRADE UP — Carmel home, recently remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., large corner lot. \$549K. Owner looking for smaller and lower priced home or condo on Monterey Peninsula.

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HEAVEN ON EARTH awaits you in this wonderful home on 3 Carmel lots of record. Ocean views abound from almost every room & Carmel flagstone pathways meander through lush gardens. You'll also be delighted with the 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, comfortable family room, the great room that combines a paneled living/dining room of finished redwood, the cozy breakfast room with river rock fireplace & the impeccable kitchen with top-notch appliances. If your life's desire is to live gracefully among beautiful surroundings, then this home is meant especially for you! \$1,795,000.

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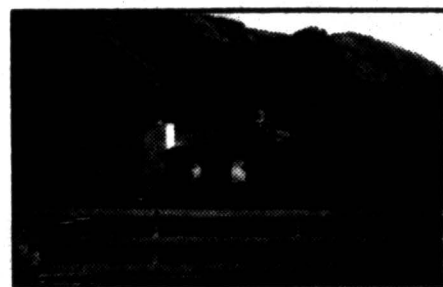
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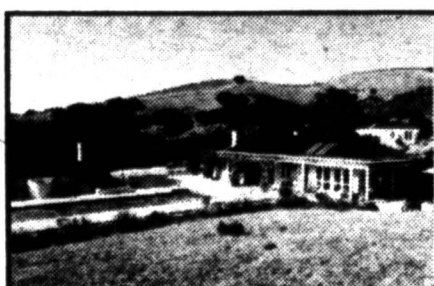
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Halloween Dance 1992

By Jörn - Hendrik Bleif

Last Friday, October 30, starting at 9.00pm, this year's Halloween dance took place at the Carmel youth center. It was organized by the Carmel Presbyterian church and the main intention of the party was to "get everybody together" and demonstrate that "parties can be fun without drugs."

There are dissenting opinions about whether it was a convincing demonstration or not. Some partygoers criticized that "the music system broke down and most dancers left the dancing room and had a nice talk in the entrance hall or watched TV."

In general the organization was good and the decoration team did a good job in changing the room into a party spot with all kinds of balloons confetti and fake spiderwebs. The room was also equipped with a strobe light and other light effects that gave

the party the professional touch.

Too bad though that the dancers didn't have much energy and that the music system could not be turned up loud enough. It had a negative effect on the dancing part of the party.

The costumes were interesting but not really extraordinary. The range of costumes was from a nice Micky Mouse to an ugly one-eyed CYBORG that had problems hitting the ball at the football match because of his mask. Others were just dressed in freaky clothes in screaming colored dresses, and it was hard to say what they were attempting to look like.

The party officially ended at 12.30, but took quite some time to get everybody out of the rooms. That shows that most people must have been enjoying this year's Halloween Dance.

Outstanding students race for scholarships

By Fábio Pena

Each year the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announces 1500 semifinalists for their awards. Such students are chosen for their outstanding work at school.

"The National Merit Scholarship Corporation bases their decision on a test called the PSAT that is given both in the sophomore and junior years. When you take it as a junior, then you are evaluated as to whether you are an outstanding scholar, a semifinalist in the contest," explained Mrs. Archer, the counselor responsible for scholarships at Carmel High School.

Semifinalists have the top PSAT scores in each state, and they advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for merit scholarships. From the last PSAT, which occurred last year, only one semifinalist was selected at C.H.S.

Three more outstanding students received commendations. "It means that they did very, very, well in the PSAT tests, but they did not do well enough to be considered one of the top semifinalists," explained Mrs. Archer.

In the process of getting the National Merit Scholarship, the selected outstanding students (semifinalists) still have a long way

to go. To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT performance. The detailed scholarship application that each semifinalist and the school must file also includes information about the student's educational interest and goals, as well as participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Selections are made on the basis of professional evaluations of finalists' abilities, accomplishments, and personal attributes considered important for success in rigorous college studies. About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all merit scholars will be chosen from this able group.

Chris Tarnas, the only semifinalist from the 1991 PSAT at CHS, believes in his 90 percent chance.

"I think I have a fairly good chance of getting this scholarship," he said.

Although he is sure of his "championship," he says that he is not so worried about improving his grades in the senior year.

"I'm not really studying harder, but I seem to be getting better grades...I just read a lot," he said.

In fact, to get a 680 English score and a 670 math score in the PSAT and 650 math and English score in the SAT, much study is needed. But such work has its compensation. After all, taking one of the 6,500 merit scholarships, each of them worth about \$2,000.00 per year, is a big merit award.

CLOSE-UP...the nice way to see Washington D.C.

By Stephen Covell

For all those students who have ever wanted to visit our nation's capital and see American government in action, your opportunity comes once a year. Carmel High School has such an opportunity for all students.

Close-up is the name of this special program. Close-up came about in the post Watergate period when many young people were disillusioned with American government. This program gets high school aged people involved in American government.

This year 23 students are signed up to take part in Close-up. The 23 students will spend a week in Washington D.C. with students from other high schools around the country. The cost per student is \$1,210 which includes meals, room and one round-trip ticket. The 23 students will leave on the 16th of January and will return the beginning of the third quarter.

While in Washington D.C., each student will wake up at 7 o'clock, then attend numerous activities scheduled each day. Some of these activities include trips visiting the Supreme Court and the White House. They

will also observe the congress, meet a senator, see the president and vice president sworn into office, visit the Smithsonian, and travel to Georgetown as well as other universities.

This furious pace will go on every day while the students are there. The Close-Up program demands a lot out of the students, so Carmel High School gives each student who attends three credits.

This year due to the election of our president and vice president, the trip was scheduled to include the inauguration.

Every year any Carmel High School student is allowed the option of going on this trip regardless of grade point average, merit or ability.

"Close Up provides a unique opportunity, especially with this inaugural experience for our students to learn and feel the excitement of the beginning of a new administration," said Bob Swartz, Civics teacher and teacher advisor to Close-Up.

"I think it is going to be a great experience and I am excited about going during the inauguration," said Junior Amy Sullivan

Carmel High School straw poll mirrors nation

By Tammy Morehouse

Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd president of the United States Tuesday evening.

He will be the first Democratic president in 16 years. The people's ongoing call for change has been answered.

The President elect appeared before his dedicated supporters in Little Rock, Arkansas and promised to work with Republicans and Independents to redirect the course of our nation. He vowed to bring our people together as never before.

"With high hopes and brave hearts and in massive numbers, the American people have voted to make a new beginning," he declared.

Diane Feinstein easily defeated John Seymour despite the millions of dollars spent on negative television ads. At the more aggressive end, Boxer and Herschenson battled it out in a close race for U.S. Senate. Boxer ultimately prevailed, but won only by a small margin.

From the poll taken at Carmel High the students seemed to have favored Bill Clinton. He was well liked among the staff as well, taking more than half of their votes, although Perot was close behind lacking a mere 64 votes. Bush trailed behind with less than 13% of students votes. Barbara Boxer was the winner in the student poll for United States Senator. Bruce Herschenson surprisingly fell behind despite his endless media coverage and numerous failed attempts at degrading Barbara Boxer. Henry J. Mello, Democrat, won by a landslide accumulating more than 55% of the votes for state senator.

The poll taken by the students at Carmel High and the official election basically had



the same results. Clinton came out on top along with Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein. Carmel High, along with the people of America, wanted a change and that's exactly what they got.

Perot, on the other hand, did better in the student poll, obviously impressing the younger generation.

President Clinton is now happy but exhausted thinking about the work that has to be done. He is worried that Saddam Hussein might be tempted to try some new adventure due to the changeover in Washington.

Many people of America had serious doubts about all three candidates, including the winner. The younger generation was not able to vote this time, but expressed their feelings about the election through the straw poll. They sometimes see things that adults don't and are especially interested in investigating carefully the candidate's plans for education.

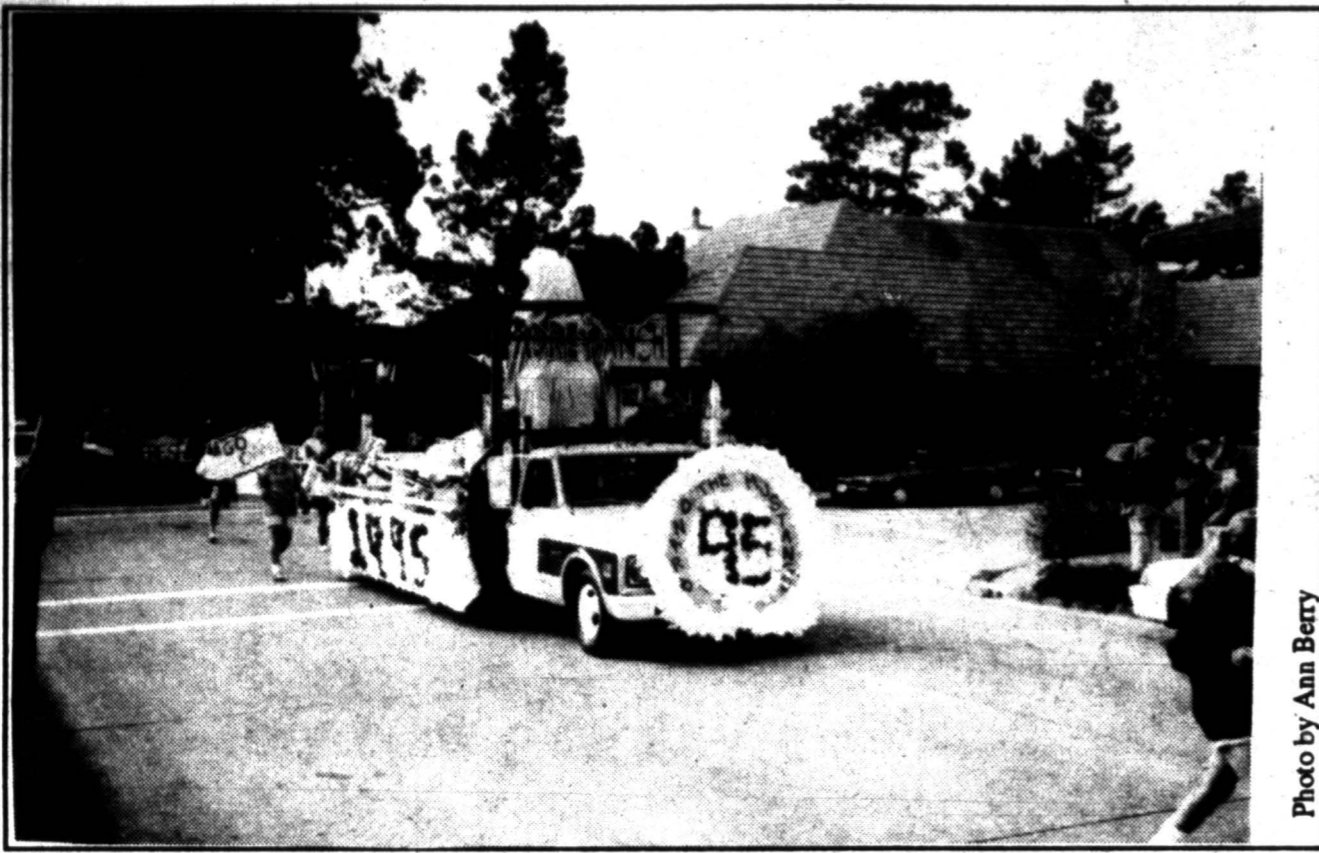


Photo by Ann Berry



Photo by Ann Berry

Homecoming 1992

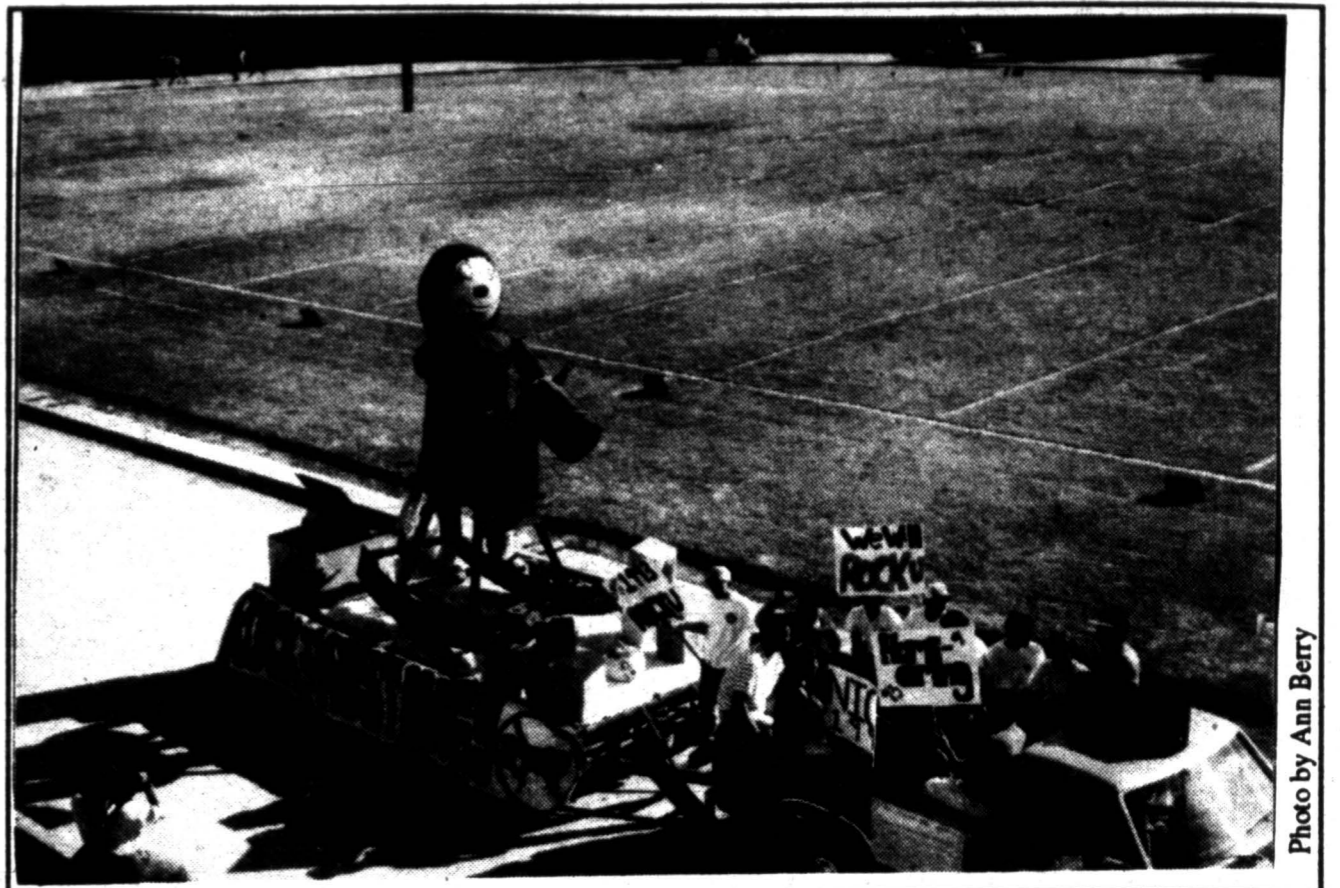


Photo by Ann Berry

Homecoming floats tour the town

By Larry Brooks

Saturday morning the twenty-third of October, the tourists of Carmel got a special treat from Carmel High School. This day was Homecoming for the Padres. Classes competed with their decorated floats, this year putting down the King City Mustangs.

This year's homecoming floats were extremely imaginative and involved a lot of work. The seniors "Rock The Mustangs" came in a strong first with a float that had a

Carmel Padre riding a rocking horse.

Coming in second was the freshmen with "CHS Stick It To 'Em." This float featured Carmel glue made from a mustang.

The sophomores placed third with a float called "Padre Ranch" which displayed a Padre branding a mustang.

Bringing up the rear was the juniors with their float depicting a totaled "Zero Horsepower" Ford Mustang.

Notes from the Music Director

By Dick Robins

I am pleased to report that our enrollment has increased substantially this year. We have 34 enrolled in our Concert/Pep Band, but have 38 active musicians, which almost doubles last year's size.

This year's band is exciting and enthusiastic, and has lots of drive.

The "Beginning" group consists mainly of guitars. The class is broken up between beginners, more advanced guitars, and three violins. Extra instructions for the advanced players from Joseph Lucito (a fine musician and teacher) is made possible through the Music Boosters and the Hiram H. Hurd Foundation who are supplying the necessary funds.

Our Jazz Ensemble is small but is becoming very proficient, as we are able to concentrate in more detail on theory and improvisation.

We have eight dedicated violinists who rehearse on Friday mornings at 7:00 AM. You will be able to hear them perform in our Winter Concert, Thursday Decem-

ber 3rd at 7:00 PM at the Sunset Center.

The Dixieland Band rehearses Wednesday mornings at 7:00 AM, and (by request from the students), Saturday mornings from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM. For the third consecutive year we have been invited to participate in "Dixieland Monterey" which is held for three days in March.

The Boosters purchased special tee shirts with the CHS Band logo for the Pep Band. We are pleased, and the kids, rightfully so, feel "special." We will be wearing these shirts at all "casual" performances.

The tree lighting ceremony for Carmel-by-the-Sea will be held on Friday December 4th, the day after our Winter Concert. Both band and choir will be participating. The Choir, under the direction of Betsy Walsh, is coming along beautifully.

Let's keep the momentum going and continue the high standards and pride that we have enjoyed for the past six years.

Danielle Wall takes cross-country title

By Andri Suwono

She's not only fast on the running track, but also high on academic achievement. Danielle Wall is one of the few students who manage to excel athletically and still maintain a 4.0 GPA.

Having two years experience on the cross-country team, Danielle knows what to do to get to Central Coast Section. She practices hard, and she's ready to lead the team to victory.

Under coach Joe Mendelson, the team is set with a good start.

"He is the best coach in the league. He has a lot of experience and knows exactly what kind of workout for us," said Danielle about the coach.

With hopes for success at CCS, Wall is training vigorously at an unbelievable 35 miles per week. She also does hill workouts at Carmel Meadows where the cross country team is practicing.

"I'm hoping the team will win the league and go to CCS, then the state championships," said Danielle.

This year's team is a young team with a lot of young runners who just started running for the team. Six rookie runners have been added to the team.

"We have good young runners for this year, I'm sure they'll place high in the league for future team, if they keep running," added Danielle.

After she graduates from high school, Danielle, who is interested in science and math, is looking for a good school which is high academically and also has a good running program, so she can keep running while pursuing a higher education.

When she was asked why she loves running, she smiled and said, "Running gives me a physical and mental challenge, and I love the feeling of running fast and crossing the finish line."

On the last meet on Thursday, November 5, at Toro Park, Danielle Wall smashed the Mission Trail Athletic League girls course record to win the girls' varsity individual title.

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The Sandpiper

The *Sandpiper* staff welcomes contributions from the student body in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should ask for information, suggest improvements, or constructively criticize school policies, etc. They should be no more than 300 words and must be signed with the author's full name. Submit the letters to Mr. DePalatis in Room 26. We reserve the right to edit all letters for clarity, length, libel, and taste.

The views expressed in this newspaper are solely those of the authors and do not reflect the views of the advisor, the Pine Cone, or Carmel Unified School District staff and administration.

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Carmel, CA

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Advisor

Congratulations to Eric Guerin for designing the winning banner for the 1992 Sandpiper. Carmel High School appreciates the advice and technical assistance of the Carmel Pine Cone newspaper. The Pine Cone prints the Sandpiper free of charge. Many thanks!

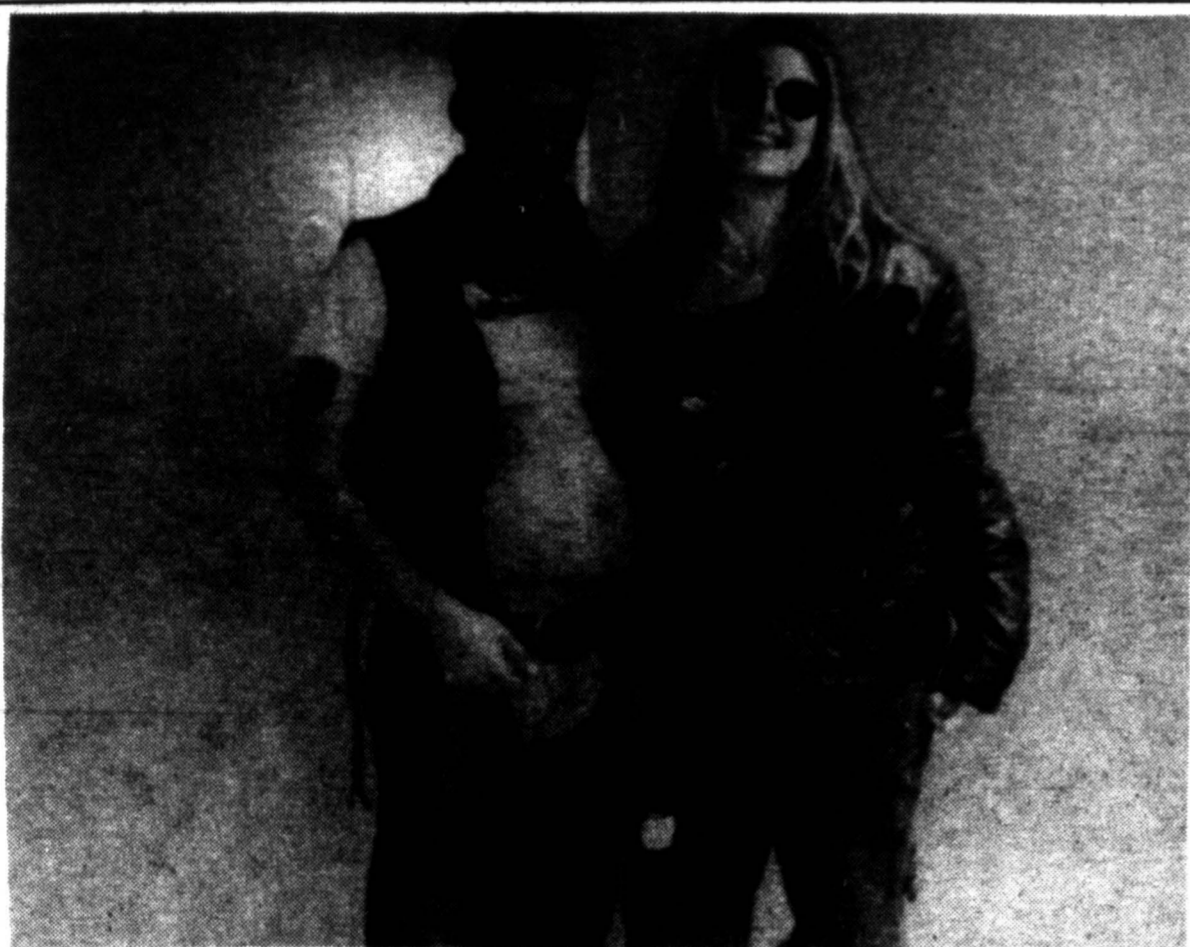


Photo by Alex Lewis

Bikers Chris Hyndman and Karen Bradbury invade Carmel.

Never Too Big To Dress Up

By Gloyd Robinson

Where else would you go to find a couple of bikers, a few walking trees, pumpkins and crayons?

On October 31st, most Carmel High students came to school dressed a little differently than they normally do. On the whole, student costumes were colorful and original save for an overabundance of people who came dressed like Kriss Kross.

In American culture, Halloween is a time when young children traditionally dress

up in costumes and go trick-or-treating. While most people grow out of trick-or-treating, not all are willing to stop dressing up.

Other cultures celebrate Halloween differently, or have a different name for it. Whatever the tradition native to the area, almost all countries celebrate Halloween, and usually with a large amount of sweets.

Such was the case with quite a few Carmel High students that showed that they were not too old to dress up.



Photo by Alex Lewis

Mrs. Scott in a flashback to the sixties.

The Dance Club prepares for January performance

By Alex Lewis

The Dance Club. Who are they? What do they do? Why are they here?

Most people saw them perform last Oct. 23 at the Homecoming rally. That was just a small portion of what they do.

The club is run by Mary Kay LeValley seventh period. When asked what exactly is the Dance Club, she defined it as, "a group of girls and boys who are really into dance. We perform for other schools, and we do a community concert."

The concert will be held on Jan. 28, 1993 at the Sunset Center.

What will be the highlight of the concert?

"If we all do well, and everyone enjoys it," said dancer Tamara Elkins.

Why do people take dance? When asked that question, Jamie Farrow's reply was "Because dancing is what I love to do."

What about style?

"I use whatever moves are comfortable, and look decent."

Any Carmel High School student who would like to take dance, sign up at the 2nd semester with your counselor.

Random Student of the month

By Collin Murray

I had the fortunate opportunity to speak with Illona Simon, sophomore and winner of the "Student Article Lottery." The lottery consisted of a student chosen at random from the student body.

Illona is 14 and enjoys sports a lot. She plays volleyball, and softball, her two favorite things. She is also currently a trainer at planned parenthood, "I train part time," Illona says, "and will start working shortly." In addition to all these, she is on the Debate Club for the first time. She enjoys it despite the fact she doesn't always win.

I asked her how she likes school this year. She answered, "I think it's more strict this year, but I like my classes."

At home Illona has two sisters, 19, and 25. She lives with her mother, when her

mother is home. "My mom works all week, and is only home on weekends, so I'm sort of independent."

Her plans for after high school are very positive. She hopes to get a scholarship to Stanford and become a corporate lawyer or an engineer. She plans to stay in touch with her friend Michelle Potter whom she is always joking around with.

Some of her favorite things are pasta and the color green, she "enjoys all music except for K-DON." Her favorite thing to do is photography because she likes to capture the beauty of things.

On a more political side, I asked Illona her feelings about Clinton being our next president. "I like the fact that he's pro-choice," she says "but I was hoping for Perot to win."



Photo by Dale DePalatis

Amy Sullivan and Brooke Andrews are about the only football players who haven't quite got around to shaving their heads yet.

I think you hear me knockin', and I think I'm comin' in

Hello? Is there anyone listening? Have you ever wondered why people believe in a God? Is it so bad, that God is the only thing left for people to hold on to, or to trust? I think that maybe the era of time we are in, is just one big experiment. God has seen the flaws in his creation and I think he is busy up there making "The Earth #2," the sequel, even better than the first, new and improved.

So they say that the world is going to end. Well, of course it is! Look at all the garbage that we put into the environment!

- Every year an estimated 14 billion pounds of trash are dumped into the sea.

- In the United States, pesticides have been found in ground water supplies in 26

states. Nearly half of all Americans rely on ground water for home use.

- Remaining rain forests are disappearing at a rate of 100 acres per minute - an area the size of Kansas - every year.

- In 1985, a hole the size of the continental U.S. was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

- American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

Wendy Sue Perkins is a senior in Mr. Lincoln's creative writing class, and she is also a guest writer for the Sandpiper.

SPORTS

Walthour Legend at CHS

By Amy Sullivan

Many a sports hero have walked through the halls of Carmel High School but none so incredible as my swim coach.

Before he was ever born, Bob Walthour was destined to make history. It was simply in his genes.

It started with his grandfather, Bobby Walthour Sr. who was an incredible cyclist. He won the World Professional Motorpace Championships in 1904 and 1905 and then took the bronze medal at the World Championships in 1910. He was inducted into the United States Bicycling Hall of Fame and was better known in his day than Babe Ruth was in the "Roaring Twenties."

While performing in Birmingham, Alabama in 1897, Walthour Sr. met Daisy Bailey. The belle of the town hopped on the back of his bike one night, and they pedaled away to somewhere near Atlanta to elope. The press just jumped on this story and sportswriter Bill Pickens wrote words to a song which might sound familiar. It was certainly familiar to the thousands of folks who would sing it for years to come.

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true.

I'm half crazy over the love of you.

It won't be a stylish marriage, I can't afford a carriage.

But you'll look sweet, upon the seat of a bicycle built for two."

Bobby Walthour II, Coach Walthour's father, followed in Bobby Sr.'s footsteps, being crowned with the American Amateur Championship before the age of 18. He became a World Champion as well and worked with Jimmy Walthour, his brother, who was a race champion on the pro circuit.

Then, along came "Coach" in 1927. At the age of seven, he started into swimming as therapy for polio. Little did he know that the rest of his life would be filled with the sport. His high school coach Johnny Weissmuller, who played Tarzan in the movies, was an Olympic gold medal swimmer in the 1920's and helped Walthour get the first full swimming scholarship awarded to a male at St. Mary's University.

When Walthour brought his expertise to Carmel, one could only have guessed what would follow. As a result of his coaching, the CHS girls swimming and diving team holds to this day one of the most incredible prep sports records in the nation. Try 119 straight wins, try a record of 139-1, try 17 years with

only three losses. After only 70 straight wins, Sports Illustrated found Walthour's success impressive enough to feature him as one of their "Faces in the Crowd" in a special section for outstanding athletic ability. That was only 70; he went on to 100 straight wins, which brought about the first pep rally ever held at Carmel High for a girl's team in 1983. He continued on to 119 wins without losing.

"Success breeds on itself," Walthour once said about his achievements.

"My philosophy on high school coaching in general is that participation is the name of the game. There's a place for every student who comes out, no matter how weak or strong their ability."

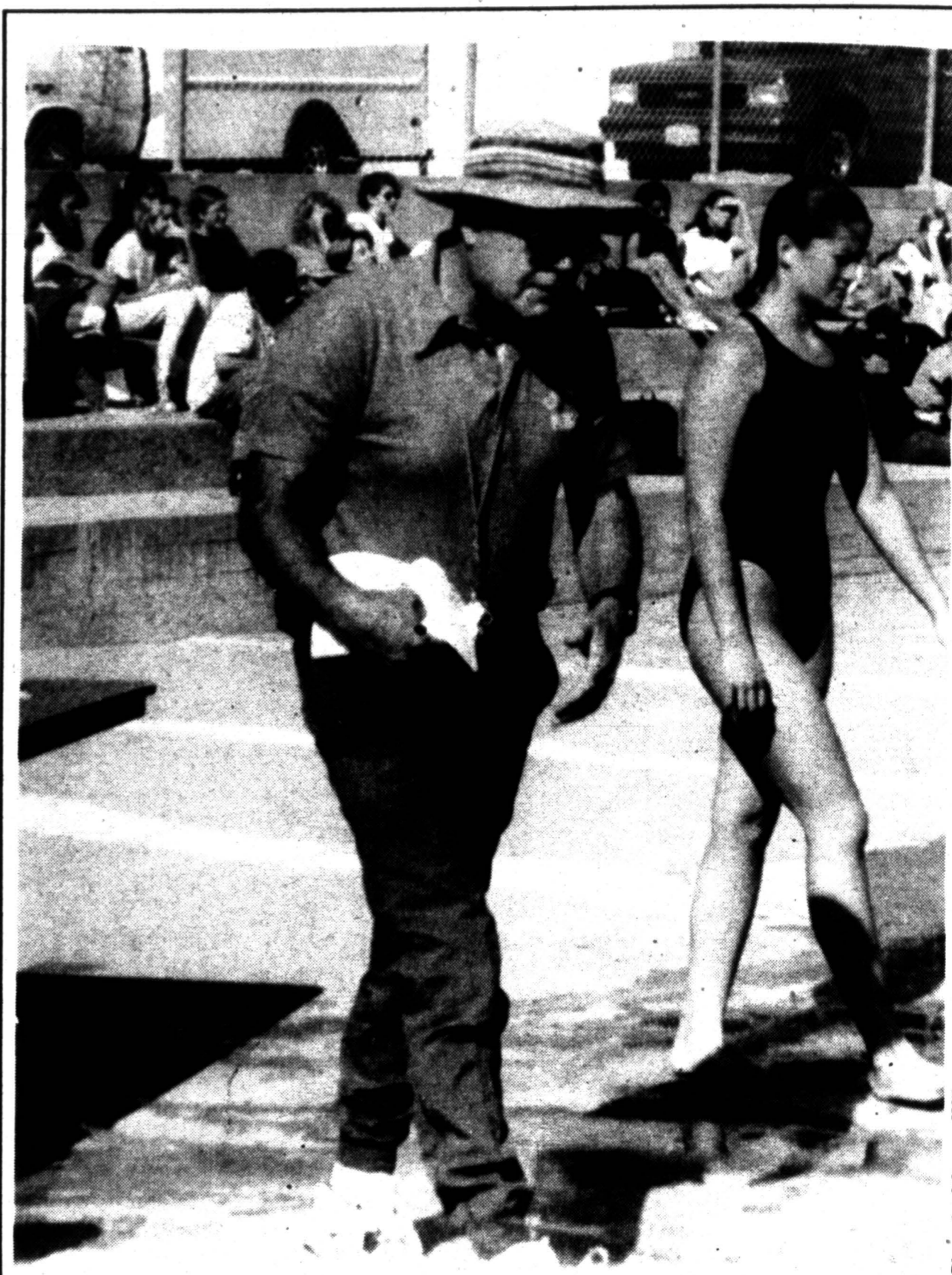
This is Walthour's 31st year coaching. He has been the head coach of five different sports, four of which have won league championships.

His swimming teams have won 15 league championships, his football teams won six championships in 12 years, his track team earned eight titles and his cross-country team won 5 in addition to the Northern California Championships.

The only sport he coached which did not win a league title was wrestling but to compensate for this, his son Bobby Walthour IV, took the State Champion title.

Walthour met his wife Joan on a Santa Monica beach where he was lifeguarding. This was the beginning of a beautiful relationship and led to the continuation of the Walthour legacy. Their three children Kathy, Krisi and Bobby IV graduated from Carmel High School and all captained their sports teams. Kathy was the state collegiate champion in the 100 breaststroke and Bobby is currently following in the footsteps of his grandfather and great grandfather.

After receiving a wrestling scholarship to Cal Poly, Bobby slipped a disc in his back and started bicycling to recuperate. One day he decided to race with a group of students whom he saw riding. He not only kept up with the kids, who just happened to be the school's bicycling team but they were also competing in a timed race for their coach and Bobby wound up in second or third place. The coach wasted no time in finding out who this biking stranger was and in no time, Bobby found himself training for the 1992 Olympics. He was beat out for placement in the trials by two-hundredths of a second. The cyclist who beat him by these two-hundredths of a second took the bronze in the



Walthour cheers his divers on at league championship as Carli Sumida of R.L.S. looks on

Photo by Morgan Wilson

Olympics. A little hard to take but now Bobby is training full force for the 1996 Olympics. If he makes it, he will compete in the coliseum named after his great-grandfather.

Not only is Coach Walthour known for his coaching abilities and integrity but also for his courage and incredible strength. Through the years, he has gone through much physical pain and hardship and has proceeded to defeat any obstacle stupid enough to get in his way. He has had major surgery on his spinal column and gall bladder, open heart surgery with implants and was told in 1986 that he would become completely paralyzed and never recover if he was lucky enough to live when he contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome. This disease causes the victim's defense system to attack the nerves in the body, and it's still unknown why the disease occurs in people.

Walthour did not die and he did not become paralyzed. He was left with some hearing loss and a loss of sensation in his feet. He swam to recover from his bout with the

syndrome and shortly after his recovery he won a second place for his age group in a rough water swim.]

Walthour's return to CHS this year caused much excitement for his colleagues and fans. After retiring as a physical education instructor last year, he came back to coach the girl's swim team to another victorious season. Mission accomplished; as of Friday, November 6, the girls are MTAL League Champions.

Many believe that the streak will continue now that Walthour is back. He plans to coach the boys team and return next year to carry on with his excellent work.

"I don't feel like I'm anything special," grinned Walthour. "I just feel like I've done my job."

Done indeed and with more talent and care than I can come close to expressing. I don't believe I'll ever be graced by the company of a more incredible human being than "Coach," or by anyone with more history. There's no other like him. The man is a legend, there's no other way to say it.

Ishida's CCS Decision-Water Polo Players Yes, Coach No

by Ranon Masliyah

What almost turned out to be a complete disaster turned out to be a somewhat positive situation for the Padre water polo team.

The saga began when head coach Ed Sigourney held the annual alumni game on Sunday, September 18th. For those of you who are unaware of the current rules regarding the scheduling of athletic events, state rules prohibit any high school team from practicing or scrimmaging on a Sunday. CHS principal Marie Ishida was eventually notified of the illegal scrimmage "by two different people whose names I cannot divulge." Since Ishida is one of the ten members of the Mission Trail Athletic League ruling body, she is obligated to inform the Monterey Bay

League ruling body of any athletic wrongdoing. This is a special case though, because the Padre water polo team competes in the Monterey Bay League and not the M.T.A.L. during water polo season.

After finding out about water polo's violation, Ishida then proceeded to contact league commissioner Elgie Belisio about the course of disciplinary action to be taken. As Ishida puts it, Belisio declared that "we (Carmel) would not be eligible for the M.B.L. championship, but then it would be left up to the school administration whether we wanted to send our team forward or not."

She also states that she "did report the violation to the league and it's up to the league then to make a decision. If it were an

M.T.A.L. decision I would have some say, but it wasn't dealt with by the M.T.A.L. It was dealt with by the M.B.L. since that's the league Carmel is in for water polo."

What your principal also did as Ishida herself declares was to "make the decision to allow the water polo team to continue."

So there you have it. Your CHS water-ballers are now eligible to take their success into the M.B.L. tournament starting on November 13th in Hollister and possibly even to CCS, but there is one more serious stipulation.

What is the stipulation you ask? Well, because Coach Sigourney was responsible for the illegal Sunday scrimmage, not

only will the Padres be unable to compete for the championship during the regular season M.B.L. tournament, but Sigourney himself will not be allowed to coach his own team during the tourney and the C.C.S. playoffs (if necessary).

In addition, Sigourney won't be able to even attend or spectate when his squad plays throughout the tourney and the playoffs if needed.

How does he feel about all this? "I thought it was a very harsh penalty and I didn't totally expect it." Sigourney also admits that he "did make the mistake. I thought it was a relatively minor infraction, but I understand the rule and now I won't do it again."